# Some will be paying more Social Security taxes next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you earn over \$14,100 next year, you'll be paying up to \$70.20 more in Social Security

The government announced Wednesday that it will levy Social Security taxes on the first \$15,300 of your earnings beginning next Jan. 1, up from the \$14,000 taxable wage base this year.

The result will be that an estimated 18 million workers will be paying higher Social Security taxes next year, to a maximum of \$895.05 or \$70.20 more than this year. Their employers will pay a like amount.

Self-employed persons will pay a maximum of \$1,208.70 next year, up \$94.80.

The higher taxable wage base will yield about \$2.1 billion to

THURSDAY'S

help pay part of the 8 per cent cost of living benefit increase that began flowing to 31.3 million Social Security recipients last July. General revenues paid for the same 8 per cent increase for four million supplemental Security Income

recipients. The added revenue is not expected to ease the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and \$6 billion next year, nor even offset the first-year cost of the benefit increase

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the heavier tax on workers "will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability or death than would have been possible without an increase in "In return for the increase in

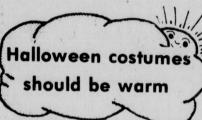
taxes, these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before.'

The base increase, mandated by law and based on a formula gauging the average wage increase, also raises the limit on outside income that retirees can earn without losing some Social Security benefits.

The government estimates that about 1.3 million retirees will benefit by the 1976 provision allowing them to earn \$2,-760 in outside income, a \$240 increase over this year. Every \$2 earned over that limit will result in a \$1 reduction in Social Security payments.

Beneficiaries will be permitted to earn \$230 a month next year without losing benefits, \$20 more than this year.

The tax rates of 5.85 per cent each on employes and employers and 7.9 per cent on the selfemployed will not change next year. The employe-employer tax rate is scheduled to jump to 6.05 per cent in 1978.



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125th Year

Number 154

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 30, 1975

per cent — to obtain funds for

the city on a temporary, emer-

Congressional backers of leg-

islation to save New York City

from default say they are going

ahead with their bills, even

though they don't have the

strength to override a promised

National Press Club, President

Ford said, "I can tell you now

that I am prepared to veto any

bill that has as its purpose a

federal bail-out of New York

In a speech Wednesday at the





**Painted** pumpkins on parade

Row after row of painted pumpkins are poised by the roadside near Utica, Mich. The pumpkins are painted and finished by Sylvia Plutter and Beryl Skamiera in their workshop in an old barn near Utica, Mich. The women use an air brush to paint the faces and then water proof the pumpkins. (AP Wirephoto)

# Committee okays NYC aid

Senate Banking Committee to-day approved a bill with \$4 billion in loan guarantees for New York City and sent the measure to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened presidential veto.

On an 8-to-5 vote the committee approved what was a compromise measure between Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and the panel's chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would put the city on a spartan fiscal regime to balance its budget and to prevent it from defaulting on its obligations

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., tried to persuade the committee to go along with a substitute measure by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., which would have allowed the city to default but which would provide guaranteed debt certifi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cates called for by President enate Banking Committee to-Ford in his speech Wednesday. Wednesday proposed what mittee, which is expected to amounted to be "the largest draft a bill to aid New York

Tower said that the committee, in essence, was wasting its time in approving the loan guarantee measure.

The only Democrat to vote against sending the loan guarantee measure to the floor was Sen. Thomas Morgan, D-N.C., and the only Republican to vote in favor of it was Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Before the vote, the committee unanimously adopted an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would increase the fee the city would have to pay the federal government for the right to issue taxexempt notes from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent of the total amount.

Stevenson, during the debate on whether to approve the loan guarantee measure, said President Ford in his speech

bailout of all.

To veto this proposal, the President would have to veto his own proposal," Stevenson

Commenting on the likelihood of a presidential veto, Proxmire said that "I've seen presidents turn around before. Nixon turned around on a dime on the subject of price control."

Prior to the Senate Banking Committee's vote, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that New York City has not tapped all possible sources of funding to meet its debts and he suggested an increase in sales taxes or loans based on employe pension funds.

New York officials already have tax and loan plans under consideration. Testifying before the House

City to prevent a default." After Ford's talk, congreseconomic stabilization subcomsional supporters of federal aid

gency basis.

presidential veto.

for New York said they see less hope of getting government and report it to the full Bankmonetary help to the troubled ing Committee, Simon sugcity before it defaults on its obgested New York State could ligations increase its sales tax by as Meanwhile, city, state and much as three per cent - to 11 union officials acknowledged a

plan is being considered to save the city from default by borrowing \$4 billion against municipal union pension funds. Under the proposal, \$8.5 bil-

lion in assets in the funds would be used to guarantee loans that could restructure the city's finances for up to two years.

While it could make federal aid unnecessary, the plan might face legal problems. Under the law, the pension funds cannot have more than five per cent of their assets in one investment. However, one union official said he felt the legal difficulties could be surmounted through state legislation.

# Ford talking conservativism in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) -President Ford is preaching the gospel of conservative Republicanism on a California fundraising mission that strikes at the political base of White House challenger Ronald Rea-

Under stringent security, Ford returned to the state where he twice encountered gun-wielding women, saying that some of his friends advised him to stay home, but insisting that he wants to hear what people have to say.

He came to denounce what he called government frills, to protest federal rewards for people "who want benefits without

work," to criticize spending for social experiments instead of defense. And to applause, he repeated that New York City will get no financial aid from his administration.

Much of what Ford had to say could easily have been part of a Reagan speech. But the former California governor. whose presidential campaign has been organized but not yet formally announced, wasn't

I want to tell you where I stand," Ford said at a \$250-a-plate Republican dinner. "Your President will not cave in to the big spenders and the budget-busters in the Congress.

Your President will not open the U.S. treasury to every city with a hole in its pocket ... and your President will not stand idly by while the Congress downgrades your defenses and dismantles America's intelligence-gathering capabilities.

"I believe America wants a President who's a fighter, not a patsy," he said. An aide said Reagan was in

Los Angeles meeting privately with political advisers about the GOP presidential campaign he is expected to announce formally late next month in an effort to wrest the 1976 nomination from Ford.

An associate said Reagan skipped the dinner lest conservative supporters read into a joint appearance a weakening of his resolve to take on the President.

So Reagan was mentioned only in the "salute to the President" program which listed his name along with 26 other cochairmen.

Ford called for Republican unity behind a 1976 platform broad enough to embrace all party viewpoints. "It's a year Republicans must stress our differences with Democrats instead of other Republicans,' the President told his black-tie audience of more than 1,300. "It's a year to win elections in-

stead of arguments ..." Along with the message, the Republican donors got a meal of hearts of palm, roast tenderloin of beef limousin and citron glace with chocolate sauce.

Ford was appearing today at a GOP luncheon in San Francisco, also at \$250-a-plate. The California party expected to net about \$420,000 from the two events, with most of the money to be spent on GOP state legislative campaigns.

Ford's 5,300-mile political swing winds up tonight with two fund-raising appearances in Milwaukee. He is due back at the White House at 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The San Francisco appear-

ance was at the St. Francis Hotel, where Sara Jane Moore waited in a crowd outside on Sept. 22 and fired a pistol in an alleged assassination attempt. On Sept. 5 in Sacramento, Lynette Fromme pointed a pistol at Ford but the gun did not

Ford did not mention those incidents while in Los Angeles. crowds in Los Angeles; there were none to mingle with. With a cordon of motorcycle police and a helicopter hovering above, Ford's motorcade rolled

at a careful 25 miles per hour from the airport to an underground entrance at his hotel. At the head of a hotel escalator, security men screened people heading for the dinner, checking tickets and searching

The people Ford saw were those who bought tickets to the GOP dinner. The hands he shook were those of \$1,000-andup donors at two private recep-

He did no mingling with finance reporting laws last

would have to be filed

# Campaign finance law overlooked for Daley nated \$100 or more to the Cook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department declined to force Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's powerful Cook County Democratic organization to ey and where it goes remain a comply with federal campaign mystery to Chicago voters. year, according to informed government sources

The Democratic party of Cook County, whose finances have long been kept secret from all but Daley and a few top aides, was cited early last year by Senate officials for failing to file required reports in 1972, a number of sources said.

The failure to file appears to have been deliberate, since Senate sources say that persons involved in the affair had been told repeatedly that reports

The required financial disclosures would have shown the identity of each person who doCounty party, and each expenditure of \$10 or more. But the sources of the party's mon-According to executive

branch sources, Justice Department lawyers in Washington saw the failure to report only as a "technical" violation of law. They closed the case last October without bringing charges and without requiring the Daley organization to comply with legal requirements, the sources said.

The sources also said no information on the case was given to the then-federal prosecutor in Chicago, James R. Thompson, who at the time was probing corruption in the Daley organization. A source close to Thompson confirmed that he had not been informed of the case or of the decision to drop it without action. The Cook County Democratic

party became legally obliged to register and to file periodic financial reports with the secretary of the Senate when i nated \$5,000 to the losing Senate campaign of then-Rep. Roman C. Pucinski on Sept. 15,

Federal law requires reports of groups that raise or spend more than \$1,000 to support a Senate candidate in a given vear. Failure to comply is punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Public records show Pucinski's campaign committee reported receiving the Sept. 15 gift from the Cook County Democrats, but the records show no trace of the required reports from the county organ-

## Bank hostages freed and their captor arrested

year-old ex-convict who held six persons hostage for more than 20 hours was taken in custody today by police and the last of the hostages were freed unharmed.

Two hostages were removed on stretchers about 11:30 a.m., and the last four walked out half an hour later. Edward O. Watkins, the ex-

convict who took his hostages after police thwarted his holdup attempt Wednesday afternoon, was brought out by police in handcuffs, a tiny smile on his mustached face.

Mayor Ralph Perk said the bomb that Watkins had used as p.m. Wednesday, when Watkins a threat was believed to be a

Police Chief Lloyd Garey and an FBI agent had met with Watkins before his surrender.

They said at the time that the hostages appeared to be in good condition, though shortly in the rear. after two of them were carried out on the stretchers.

Watkins released three women hostages in the first six rifles with telescopic sights and hours, one of whom said she had a heart condition and two



The weekly Bicenten-

nial feature concerns the attack on Fort Ticonderoga. See page 4.

\*\*\*\*\* Carson Pirie Scott will present a plaque to the City of Amboy. Story

and pictures on page 9.

Economic conservation and the Conservation (Conservation Conservation Conservation

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 56- who became ill. Watkins himself was said to be suffering from a heart condition.

One of the women hostages he released told police Watkins had enough dynamite to kill everyone in the bank

Pleas from police, the gunman's girlfriend, a friend from prison and a judge he report-edly respects failed to end the

The released women told po-

lice Watkins was smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee. They also said he had a pistol and held a shoebox with what looked like a plunger attached. The drama began at 2:50

was surprised during an at-tempt to hold up the Society National Bank, police said. Officers responding to a silent alarm surrounded the building, as Watkins ordered nine persons into an employes' lounge Authorities bargained with

the gunman over an intercom, while sharpshooters cradling infrared spotters perched on roofs outside. William Rooney of Cleveland,

who knew Watkins in prison, said he believed Watkins would carry out his threats to kill the hostages if necessary. Watkins demanded money and a van to take him to Cleveland Hopkins Airport so he could escape.

The FBI has a whole lifetime to catch me," Watkins told Rooney.

A van was brought to the bank, but Watkins rejected it, apparently fearing it might be bugged, police said

U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas, who sentenced Watkins to 45 years in prison in 1967 for a series of robberies, said Watkins told him he didn't want to spend another day in jail. The judge said the hostages showed courage, even laughing at times.

Watkins, who was put on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List in 1965 after the string of robberies, was paroled June 6.

Example of cooperation City, county, township start Page Park job

An effort involving three Lee County units of government got under way this morning in Page Park.

The Dixon Petunia Festival Board, with equipment and manpower from Dixon Township, Lee County Highway Dept. and the City of Dixon, began filling and leveling an area just east of the bridge across Page Drive. Harold Moore, grounds chairman for

the Petunia Festival Board, is supervis-

ing the work. Involved are three trucks

from the county highway department,

three township trucks and two city trucks. End loaders are being provided by Moore and by the city. Township equipment will level and smooth the fill dirt after it is dumped in Page Park.

The area being filled is roughly the west end of the former lagoon. The site is being filled and leveled to provide a spot for the festival beer garden next summer. In addition, the project is expected to provide more area for carnival midway attractions.

The fill material is being hauled from Moore's Mobile Home Park on Ill. 2. End loaders there, operated by Denny Moore and Mel Bonnell of the Dixon Street Dept., are being used to load the eight trucks making round trips of 10 to 15 min-

The project is being done with the permission of the Dixon Park District. The Petunia Festival Board will be paying any costs above the donated labor and equipment



Tom Bulfer, left, driver for the county highway department, and Harold Moore, are shown dumping a load of



A city and country truck arrive simultaneously in Page Park to dump loads of earth.



Denny Moore operates one of two end loaders being used at Moore's Mobile Home Park to load trucks. (Telegraph Photos)

### Whose hand is out first?

When you work for any company or corporation, those companies pay you a salary. Each payday Uncle Sam is first in line with his hand out. The company has to pay before they can give you your money.

To get your mind off the way you have been swindled, the politicians say we will make the rich corporations pay high tax. The government takes about one-half of the corporation's profit each year. The scheming senators and representatives have lied to you when they say the rich corporations will have to pay. The corporation does not pay-they just add the money the government takes from them to the cost of production and you people who buy anything pay the tax.

Then there are numerous oth-

er taxes you have to pay, but the politician hides them so you do not realize how much you are paying. Excise tax, property tax and other taxes come out of your paycheck.

The worst tax is inflation. This hits the lower scale employes the hardest. You pay this cost on everything you buy. No one knows how high this tax is except those who are old enough to remember when they bought a good pair of shoes for \$5, and now what do you have to pay to get a pair of shoes?

Senators and representatives pass laws without enough tax to pay the cost of the law. The Treasury Department has to pay, but it does not have sufficient money, so it borrows as much as it can and then starts the printing press to make up the difference.

This debt they have created is over \$500 billion. You have to pay \$36 million a year interest on this high debt. As the debt goes up, your paycheck will buy less. A higher debt creates price increases, so the less you have to live

I am sick of writing about the lying cheats we have in our government, but do want to pass on to whoever reads these editorials the type of men and women who are running our government. About 10 per cent are very good people, but the 90 per cent have destroyed the laws that gave us a good country to live in. Remember the bad record of 90 per cent of the senators (100 per cent for Illinois) and representatives next election and vote for new men or

Ben T. Shaw

# Guest Editorial Kissinger should resign

By WILLIAM LOEB

Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader Gov. Meldrin Thomson is the morst prominent individual in the United States to call repeatedly for the resignation or the impeachment of Secretary of State Kissinger.

He could not possibly be more right! This newspaper has detailed in the past not only the overall disastrous effect on this nation of Dr. Kissinger's policies, but also his irresponsibility-especially when it comes to national security.

Now comes still another Kissinger boo-boo. The other night, Kissinger was at a party in Ottawa, Canada. Journalists for the Canadian press were gathered in the lounge of the Canadian National Press Club in order to record toasts exchanged between Dr. Kissinger and his host, one Allan MacEachen, external affairs minister of Canada.

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receive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Kissinger was unaware of it and he was so stupid he didn't even take a look to see whether the microphone in front of him was "on." So, he went on gossiping with his host and the entire conversation went out over that microphone to the waiting Canadian press in the Canadian National Press Club!

Here are a few of Dr. Kissinger's

He called Mr. Nixon "a very odd man . . . an unpleasant man . . . an artificial man.

Now all of that may be an accurate description of former President Nixon, but it doesn't look very good coming from a man who was goven his job first as chairman of the National Security Council and then as Secretary of State by Mr. Nixon. Gratitude and loyalty might call for discreet silence, no matter what his private thoughts on the former President might be.

Above all, you don't make these remarks about the former President of your country to a group of foreign-

Dr. Kissinger also freely gossiped about the late President. John F. Kennedy, and his wife and about Premier Chou En-lai of China. The latter, he said, is "very ill and I think he is dying."

Certainly, that's a silly remark to make on the eve of his trip to China, where he has to deal with the premier of China, who we are quite sure will not appreciate Dr. Kissinger burying him ahead of time.

Of President Kennedy he said, "As President for the first two years, I thought he was a disaster. The next year, very intelligent and knew where he was going . . . He did get some people excited but what exactly did he accomplish?...'

Even a junior diplomat knows that his job when talking in public is to say nothing, but to say it with great grace and elegance, unless he is enunciating the foreign policy of

Dr. Kissinger was simply gossiping with foreigners about the affairs of this country and about some of its leading personalities.

Once again, he showed that same ack of common sense and discretion, not to mention loyalty, for which he seems to be so infamous. He is, in short, in the opinion of this newspaper, a completely unreliable egomaniac whose far-fetched theories are hastening this nation on the road to disaster.

About the only comfort to come out of this incident will be that President Nixon now will realize what a fool he was to appoint someone such as Kissinger to the high position to which he elevated him.

# Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

sewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$25.00 r year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$6.75, 3 months; \$2.75 per

Dixon's annual Halloween Parade will be held today starting at 6:30 p.m. Children will meet at the corner of Second Street and Hennepin Ave. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. All marchers will get a prize.

The Dixon Dukes rebounded nicely from last week's walloping to shear Kewanee's Boilers last night 14-0. The Dukes didn't find the going easy, especially when star halfback Bill Buzard was injured in the first half. Buzard who twisted his knee and sat out the remainder of the half, was able to play most of the second half, though obviously hampered.

50 YEARS AGO The work of tearing down the overhead equipment of the abandoned Sterling, Dixon & Eastern city line in Dixon, will doubtless not start until next spring. A force of workmen

have started removing the trolley wire and other overhead equipment in Sterling, beginning at the West end and working eastward.

A meetng of the Lincoln Highway Elks Association was held at the Dixon Elks Club last evening. Plans for the conducting of an inter club bowling tournament with DeKalb, Rochelle, Mendota, Sterling and Dixon lodges, were discussed but nothing was final.





# Halloween horror warning

By DON OAKLEY

It's trick or treat time again, and if the pattern of recent years is repeated, the day after Halloween we will be hearing stories of tainted candy allegedly being given unsuspecting youngsters.

In the most horrifying incident of last year—or of any year—an 8-yearold boy in Pasadena, Tex., died from eating candy laced with cyanide. Although the boy's own father was lat-ter convicted of the crime and had only used the holiday as a cover in hopes of getting away with murder (and insurance), for many parents the incident was proof that there are a lot of evil people in the world and that Halloween is a dangerous time for their children.

Because of the number of such stories—though none as bad as the one in Texas—the National Confectioners Assn. (NCA) in 1972 began a program of investigation into alleged Halloween poisonings.

That year it investigated 200 tainted-treat incidents out of 363 reported nationally and found that 76 were outright admitted hoaxes.

There was not a single confirmation of any attempt by an adult to harm a

In 1973, there were only 67 reported incidents and of these, 26 were hoaxes or at least highly questionable and in most of the rest, police had no information other than the initial complaint and felt that further investigation would not be justi-

Two of the 1973 cases, however, were apparently valid. Police in Sonoma, Calif., found evidence of barbiturates in a child's candy, but no arrests were made. In Philadelphia, police reported that a pill was placed in a child's bag by an 80-year-old woman in "advanced stages of senility" who was ultimately given mental health supervision.

For Halloween of 1974, the NCA sent questionnaires directly to police departments across the country and 114 departments responded. Of these, 59 reported no incidents of any kind. The remaining 56 departments reported a total of 90 incidents, of which 27 were proved to be hoaxes;

22 were considered questionable and could not be factually supported, and in 40 instances there was no information other than the initial complaint and further investigation was

not considered justified. Significantly, survey forms returned by police included such comments as: "The kids do it to get attention, but we couldn't get any of them to admit it."

Just as skyjacking stories appear to breed more skyjacking, the NCA feels that Halloween hoax stories breed more hoaxes. And although follow-up media coverage often explains the true nature of Halloween hoaxes, it rarely has the same impact as the original, sensational news item.

To be on the safe side, however, and to keep Halloween the happy occasion it is supposed to be, parents are encouraged to accompany their children, to confine trick or treat visits to the immediate neighborhood and to permit their children to accept only wrapped or sealed candy or other treats.

# Voice of the people

#### **Pro-UNICEF**

No small number of Dixon residents are perplexed and disappointed after being treated to a re-run of an anti UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) letter in the Oct. 25 Dixon Evening Telegraph. Re-printing such a letter might well be a first in local journalism. The letter's inaccuracies are just as conspicuous, the bias just as obvious, and the timing (the day before the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program) unfortunately quite effective. Mrs. Janet Beck, the original author, and the re-submitter, Mrs. Ethel Mensch, would have done themselves and the communities affected by their xenophobia and their dislike of the United Nations a favor by becoming familiar with UNICEF. Ready answers are available to most of the questionable statements and assumptions contained in the letter. I, for one, will be pleased to meet with Mrs. Mensch and others to discuss the contents of the letter if the interest is there.

Sponsor of the Dixon Trick or Treat for UNICEF program, the Dixon Church Council, is hardly as gullible as the letter might imply. The Council is composed of representatives of 13 congregations in Dixon and Nachusa. The national bodies of many of the congregations support UNICEF. The Council, which has sponsored the program for several years and which is aware of the rumors about and attacks on UNICEF. has measured the evidence and chosen to give its full support to the UN organization.

It isn't unreasonable to find fault with the United Nations. Its limitations and problems are well-enough publicized-though what would or could replace it is a big question. Yet UNICEF has a semi-autonomous status within the UN. It has its own governing body composed from 30 governments, and its own Secretariat; and its concerns and decisions are relatively different from the United Nations as a whole. UNICEF is the only body within the UN concerned with the well-being of a particular age group-children.

Presently UNICEF is aiding projects in 109 countries with a child population through 15 years of age of over 850 million. We Dixonites have little way of appreciating the desperate lives most of those children live. And it is repugnant to all fair-minded people in the community to deny assistance to sick, hungry, and uneducated children on the grounds of political opposition to their government or the United Nations. Whether they are from Bangla-desh, India, Vietnam, Egypt, Latin America, or drought-stricken West Africa, hungry, diseased, illiterate children deserve our attention and assistance.

Everyone should know that UNICEF gives no money to any government to spend as it wishes. The aid is given in the form of medical supplies, high protein

food supplements, and other equipment to benefit children as well as stipends to train teachers and health workers. UNICEF assistance also helps countries plan and establish essential services for their young. All aid is given under strict rules of control and supervision with project sites regularly inspected by UNICEF's field staff.

Former Governor Ronald Reagan can hardly be called an enthusiastic supporter of the United Nations. Yet, in his Sept. 9-22 "Viewpoint" radio broadcast, he spent considerable time clarifying the role of UNICEF. He corrected information he had previously discussed on "Viewpoint" and, in effect, gave support to UNICEF's efforts for Third World children—particularly in the Far

President Gerald Ford telegraphed the United States Committee for UNICEF last year: "I welcome this opportunity to express my strong support for the outstanding work of the United States Committee for UNICEF and the thousands of youngsters across our country who will participate in this year's Trick or Treat for UNICEF observance . . . Mrs. Ford and I both applaud

this splendid effort and wish you every success.' Mr. Ford is the sixth president

to offer his backing to UNICEF since it was established Dec. 11. 1946. Most presidents have proven to be fallible persons, but their political instincts lead them to be most cautious about offering public support for those causes which threaten to undermine our nation or affect their support in future elections.

This letter is too late to assist with the 1975 Trick or Treat for UNICEF observance in Dixon. Last Sunday evening a largerthan-usual number of youth were greeted rudely by some persons who accepted Mrs. Beck's letter without question. At the same time many citizens met the youth courteously and with generous gifts. Since it was impossible to canvass the entire community, some persons who were missed might want to send a gift for UNICEF. I'm sure any church treasurer would forward the gift to Mr. Bob Fisher, Dixon Church Council president, c-o the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Thank you for the space given to the Trick or Treat for UNICEF event previously published and to this letter. I am

Yours sincerely, Tom W. Shepherd

#### Anti-UNICEF

Much publicity is and will be given to UNICEF and the great hoax and lie we tell our children and have them work for. This community considers itself "Christian"!

It might be of interest to know what U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald, Democrat from Georgia, to check what he has said about UNICEF

"Kind-hearted Americans and the U.S. Government unknowingly helped bankroll the Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

"While America was donating \$45.8 million to UNICEF—including \$6.1 million collected by trickor-treating kids during Halloween-the well-known United Nations' Children's Relief Fund was giving \$40.2 million to the Communist governments in Indochi-

na—with no strings attached!! "These publicly—and privately-donated American dollars went to Communists in North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Meant for hungry children, the funds were converted into medical supplies, trucks and equipment used in the takeover of our ally, the Republic of South

Vietnam. "The outrageous misuse of these funds by UNICEF-avowed enemies of the U.S. receiving these funds-made a mockery of the sincere effort of Americans.

"Meanwhile, only \$16.5 million was being given to the starving children in South Vietnam during the same two-year period by UNICEF

"In 1973, UNICEF officials went to Hanoi, begging the communists to accept aid for the children. The Communists insisted the aid be used as they wanted . . . without supervision. Incredibly. UNICEF officials agreed—even though this is in direct violation of

the UNICEF charter. "The \$40.2 million was blindly handed over to the Communists from fiscal 1973 to fiscal 1975. Never before in the history of the United Nations had such an enormous amount of aid gone unsu-

"UNICEF sent medical supplies and heavy construction equipment such as trucks and bulldozers to Communist airports and docks. But there were no UNICEF observers to see if any of the equipment was used to build schools and hospitals-or if medical supplies, food and clothing reached the needy children.

pervised.

"Most of the money that sup-ports UNICEF comes from the United States-and we have the right to insist it be distributed in a properly supervised manner and that it actually gets to the children for whom it is intended.

"If UNICEF and Communist governments don't agree, then I suggest we quit supporting UNICEF and its annual Halloween fund drive.

"Trick or treat-but not treachery!"

It is time the American taxpayers and public woke up and stopped feeding the enemy! Get us out of United Nations and United Nations out and off U.S. soil and spend the millions on U.S. citizens and needy, not our avowed enemies!! Oct. 24 UN day of shame should be protested by

> Anne A. Hatzipanagiotis Woosung

> > by Frank Hill

SHORT RIBS









# Overkill opposed to planned death

By NORMAN MACRAE **Deputy Editor** The Economist of London

(Third in a series) On the first day of our Lord, when the order had gone out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be counted, there were probably around 250 million human beings, with an average annual income per head of \$100 in terms of today's money. On the first day of the United States, on July 4, 1776, there were probably around 700 million human beings, with the same average annual income per head. The world then stood at one minute to dawn after 10,000 years of technological stagnation.

The two really big technological advances between AD 1 and 1776 were in killing power (gunpowder by 1776 had many times the killing area of arrows) and information technology (Gutenberg's printing press after 1441 increased the circulation potential of each written word several hundredfold)

Then, shortly after 1776, all the charts scattered through this survey took off with a

Between 1776-1975 world population has increases sixfold, real GWP eightyfold, the distance a man can travel a day between a hundredfold and a thousandfold, the killing area of the most effective megadeath weapon over a millionfold, the amount of energy that can be released from a pound of matter over 50 millionfold (with much more to come) and the range and volumne of information technology several billionfold (although how do you compare the range of an orator's voice in 1776 with Neil Armstrong's telecast from the moon to everybody's drawing room, or an abacus with a computer?)

In 1975, when it is fashionable to forecast that world growth is about to stop, technological realism suggests that growth is more probably at an early stage of an extraordinary acceleration.

During 1950-73 real GWP was increasing at an annual average five per cent, which meant that it doubled about every 14 years. It will be surprising if during most of America's third century 1976-2076 the world does not have the potential to grow considerably more quickly than that. But even if only five per cent annual growth were continued, then by 2059 the GWP would be over \$350 trillion. My guess is that by 2059 world population might be around 15 billion, and people probably would not want a GWP much higher than that tripling for every human of America's present GNP per

American ecologists - who

the post-1776 charts which have risen with a whoosh will now drop with a whoosh - say growth is going to be stopped by a shortage of energy, food and raw materials (especially metals) plus high pollution and high birth rates. These seem, in fact, the five least likely

forecasts for the next 20 years. Instead, the three biggest worries over the next three decades may be: a fall in the old people's death rate, a growth in mass-killing-power, and the considerable danger that new knowledge will expand out of control.

**Uncharted Problems** Medicine is bound eventually to make a breakthrough in curing degenerative diseases, so that old people will start to exist longer. They will set the real population problem. As the death rate drops, mankind will probably have to move towards acceptance of euthanasia and

even some system of planned death (with a hell of a goingaway party on your 85th birthday?).

My guess is that mankind will accept this smoothly. Witness how abortion was a word you could not mention to auntie 15 years ago, but today any woman can get an abortion in most cities by next weekend. It will not be at all surprising if there is in some similarly swift and equally civilized dash to acceptance of killing off old codgers (by then, like me) as there has been, in so short a twinkling, towards the more emotive act of killing unborn babies. Acceptance of planned death means that mankind must then surely alter all the lifestyles for all the ages of present individual existence as

But this had better be discussed after first pondering whether the real dangers of 1976-2076 will allow mankind lifestyles at all.

One thermonuclear warhead can now release more energy than all the gunpowder and TNT exploded in all the wars of history. So far nuclear weapons have been in the hands only of countries mature enough not to want to blow their neighbors up. But a raw young Massachusetts postgraduate student showed last year that anybody can now work out from published material how to make atomic bombs. All countries and some criminals will eventually be able to make their own

**Tomorrow the Execution** 

The leaders of more than half the world's 150 governments nowadays go to bed each night knowing that they might conceivably be executed after a violent coup d'etat tomorrow. This does not make for a calm and unexcitable mind in the lower half of what will be the

for some reason think that all nucleartrigger-minders' pr- be something like this. At pre-

rich North must devise a new policy towards its poor South, and that the policy cannot be that of keeping troops in all poor countries to stop them blowing the world up (cannot be colonialist). It had therefore better be economic, aimed at maximization of GWP, and America had better set the

Some will say that maximization of GWP will be pollutant (at a time when nine out of ten humans still lack sanitary disposal?) and disruptive (in a world where most of those on annual incomes under \$200 are black or

brown?) Nevertheless, the right geopolitical-economical target for the next 30 years is definable. It should be to repeat what has luckily happened with Russia in the last 30 years. The Russians had an Idi-Amin-type leader in Stalin in 1945, and it then seemed rather likely that they

would blow up the world. They now probably will not do so because there is a broad enough stratum of people in or near the decision-taking cadres in Russia who have a tolerably pleasant life, and do not intend to allow Leonid Brezhnev or incinerate it. As nuclear plants will proliferate, it will be ad- drug therapy. visable similarly to embourgeois the bottom half of the

world in a devil of a hurry. The best mechanism would privacy.

RIBDINNER ... 3 Ribs,

RIB 'N' CHICKEN DINNER 2 Ribs, 1 Piece Chicken, Cole Slaw, Rolls

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Cole Slaw, Rolls

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sent nearly all big industrial It is clear that the world's countries look forward to what their GNPs may be a year ahead, and pump in extra spending power if they foresee underdemand.

> The rich countries should start instead to look forward to what GWP may be a year ahead, and most often pump any desirable extra spending power initially into the hands of the poorer countries.

**Justice Redefined** 

There will have to be redefinition of the objectives of criminal justice, in ways that may look gruesome. Just as one frightening technology is bringing the world to a stage where some criminals will have an explosive power 50 million times greater than strong lunatics have ever had before, another frightening technology is going to make it possible to control their brains and minds and moods.

Electrodes planted in the brain — and eventually able to switch themselves on and off are going to be able to control irrational aggression: while love-inducing, placidity-inducing, apaty-inducing mood pills are going to multiply by the million. It is almost certain that governments will use these, on the grounds that any immediate successor to "some crimes are diseases which can best be treated by

Outpatient treatment for those with records of violence may involve a great loss of

**Country Dinners** 

RIBS FAMILY DINNER 9 Ribs, 2 Pints Salad, 4 Rolls

RIBS 'N' CHICKEN FAMILY DINNER

5 Ribs, 4 Pieces Chicken, 2 Pints Salad, 4 Rolls

DIXON, ILL.

It has become fashionable to portray the organizations and institutions of the United States as unfitted to handle these horrible social innovations that are likely to be forced on

My own view is that America will have a better chance of

tinuing debate on civil liberties, than anyone else. American government does keep open most of the possible routes of appeal, in Byron's phrase, from tyranny to God. (c) 1975 The Economist of Lon

don, Distributed by NEA







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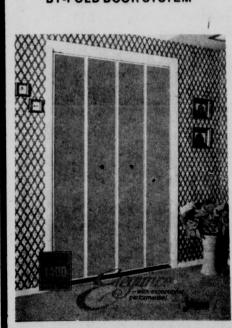
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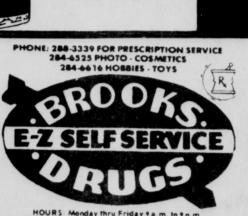
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MONDAY .												8:30-8:00
TUESDAY					1							8:30-5:30
WEDNESD	AY	1				1						8:30-5:30
THURSDAY	1.											8:30-8:00
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**FURNACE FILTERS** 

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT On the evening of May 9, 1775, about 300 Green Mountain Boys had gathered at Hand's Cove on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain. Across the lake stood Fort Ticonderoga like a giant sentinel guarding the southern end of this important waterway. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold— quarrelling over command of the venture planned to attack the British fort and to capture the heavy guns located there.

That night about 80 men were ferried across the lake to the New York shore by daybreak. It was too late to wait for more men so Allen led the party along the shore beneath the walls of the great fort and headed for the east entrance. A sentry aimed directly at him and snapped his firelock. Luckily for Allen the gun misfired. As the soldier fled into the fort, the Americans rushed into the courtyard.

Allen sent another sentry sprawling with a blow from the flat of his sword. The Vermont ruffian then demanded to know where the commander's quarters were; the stunned sentry pointed to a stairway leading to the second story of the bar-

With Arnold beside him, Allen rushed up the stairs. "Come out, you damned old rat," he roared, and an officer with his breeches in his hands appeared. It was Lieutenant Jocelyn Feltham, who tried to stall for time, hoping that the garri-son would get ready to resist the attack. This was wishful thinking because the Green Mountain Boys had already



overpowered the 42-man garrison and had started looting the

When Captain William Delaplace, commander of the fort, appeared he demanded to know by what authority the intruders were acting. As Allen later wrote, he answered, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." The Britisher, faced by Allen with poised sword, had to surrender.

Without bloodshed the Americans had taken a fortress sometimes called "A Key to a Continent.

Shortly a detachment under Seth Warner took Fort Crown Point a few miles north of Ticonderoga. Here were found more cannon that the British had left behind when they evacuated the fort. Within a few days Benedict Arnold sailed an armed schooner to the northern end of the lake and captured Fort St. John on the Richelieu River. These victories gave the Americans complete control of Lake Champlain.

But it was the large number of cannon at Ticonderoga and Crown Point that had first drawn the attention of the Patriots. Colonial forces that had gathered about Boston after the battle of Lexington and Concord were in sore need of artillery if they were ever going to



From Sept. 19-20, 1776, four days after Washington had withdrawn colonial troops from Manhattan, a furious fire swept through New York. destroying nearly 500 buildings. Gen. Howe's British troops had occupied the city following Washington's retreat and were preparing to use it as a winter base. Washington had queried the Continental Congress about putting the city to the torch rather than leaving it to the enemy; the Congress voted "no". To this day, The World Almanac notes, the origin of the fire, which leveled one-fourth of the city, remains a mystery.

Honourable Gentlemen Crownpoint the 9th of June 1775 Jam Informed by bot. Eacton that
you are well satisfied with the Oconomy and Enterpries
ing spirit of a Number of the some of Liberty who Anic
meted with the Colorious Example of the Brave
action at boncord were Inspired to make those acqui
exitions to the United Colonies of which

I might have ad the article of Fowder it ought to be observed that the bolonies must find their friends in Ganada and then it will be in their Power to help them again Stuffereberry self your Honour Most obedient Humble first Lothan Allens

About a month after his capture of Ticonderoga, Ethan Allen wrote a letter to the Massachusetts Provincial Congress reporting on the guns and supplies that had been taken, and strongly urging an expedition against Canada. Allen's clear handwriting is shown in the beginning and end of this manuscript letter, now in the American Antiquarian Society. Not knowing exactly where the congress was located or exactly where to send the letter, Allen addressed it to the "Provential Congress of the Massachusetts Bay or the Council of War at Water Town and Cambridge." (Courtesy, American Antiquarian

drive the British from the town. Thoughts had quickly turned to the heavy guns at the poorly de-fended British forts on Lake Champlain. The idea of seizing these cannon had occurred at about the same time to several Americans— Ethan Allen of Vermont; Benedict Arnold of New Haven, Conn.; Major John Brown of Pittsfield, Mass.; and probably others.

Armed with a commission from the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, Arnold set out westward to raise men to at-

tack Ticonderoga. Soon he learned that a force was being organized for the same purpose in Connecticut; and then word came that Ethan Allen had gathered some Green Mountain Boys at Castleton, Vt. Rushing north, Arnold demanded the right to command any expedition against the Champlain forts, but Allen refused. At best a vague kind of joint leadership was agreed to. Through it all, however, the men took orders from Allen and regarded Arnold as a volunteer.

History has confirmed that Ethan Allen was the Patriot leader who took Ticonderoga. The disgruntled Arnold had a commission, but the Green Mountain Boys followed the lead of Allen. In his Narrative, first published in 1779, Allen told of his demand for surrender of the fort "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Although no one else that was present recorded that Allen said this, he could have. But he certainly had no commission from the

# Fort Ticonderoga attack planned

Continental Congress, let alone

the great Jehovah. Another participant in the attack on Ticonderoga to claim a leading role for himself was Colonel James Easton of Pittsfield, Mass. In the New-England Chronicle, May 18, 1775, it was reported that Easton, accompanied by Allen, confronted Captain Delaplace and

"clapped him upon the shoulder
... demanded IN THE NAME
OF AMERICA, an instant surrender of the fort." Other evidence has discredited Easton's account of the affair.

Considering the attempts of Patriots to win eternal fame for themselves, we will probably never know exactly what was said that morning. Nor does it really matter. History and legend have given Ethan Allen the largest role in this adventure, and no doubt rightly so.

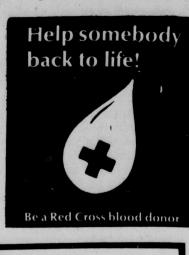
The importance of the cap-ture of the British fort was great. Control of Lake Champlain was in itself a significant advantage for the Americans and one that they should not lose. The Pennsylvania Packet, May 22, 1775, reported that Major John Brown had hurried to Philadelphia to tell the Continental Congress the good news. He urged Congress to take immediate steps to strengthen Ticonderoga with men and provi-

Of utmost importance was the seizure of over 100 heavy guns at the Champlain forts. General Washington sent Henry Knox, a young Boston bookseller who had studied military science and engineering, to fetch this invaluable ordinance. During the next winter Colonel Knox supervised the herculean task of sledging the cannon



overland to Cambridge. Washington's placement of the artillery on Dorchester Heights just south of Boston forced the British general, Sir William Howe, to evacuate the city in March

Thus the heroics of Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys at Ticonderoga enabled the Continental Army to lift the siege of Boston.





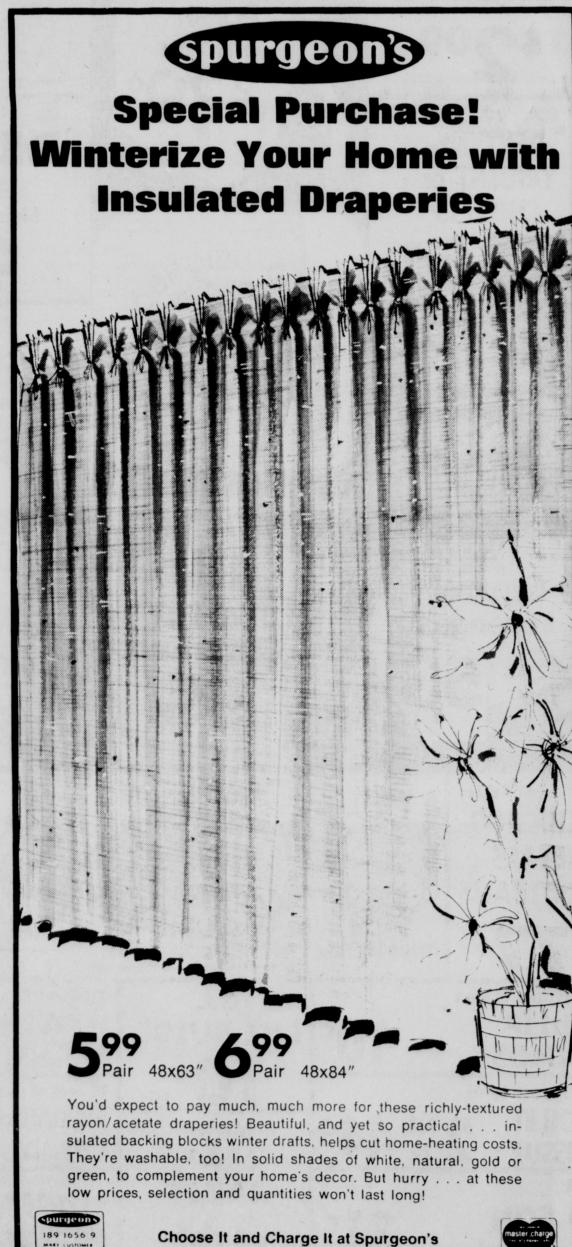
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# Berry's World

# Wendy Yoshimura says fear turned her into a fugitive

Before she ever met Patricia Hearst, Wendy Yoshimura says she was an antiwar protestor, her views forged by heated conflicts of the 1960s from Berkeley to Vietnam.

She became a fugitive, she says, out of fear - "I had seen other persons with political views similar to mine seriously injured or even killed by the

The story of her evolution from quiet art student to protestor and feminist was contained in a sworn affidavit filed Tuesday by Miss Yoshimura in an effort to win release on bail. A state judge reduced her bail from \$250,000 to \$100,000 and left open the possibility he will lower it even further at a hearing Nov. 5.

Wanted for three years on explosives and weapons charges, the 32-year-old artist was arrested Sept. 18 with Miss Hearst.

In the affidavit, she traces her life from her birth in a World War II relocation camp Japanese-Americans

through her 10 years as a child in Hiroshima, Japan, and her return to California where she suffered language problems and could not enter high school until she was 17. She worked her way through art college in

Oakland, she said. "Commencing in 1969 I gradually became aware of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War, the economic basis of that involvement, and social injustice, including sexism, in the United States.

After graduation she worked for a short time and then was accepted to visit Cuba with the Venceremos Brigade to help cut sugar cane, the affidavit Accompanying her to Cuba

was her boyfriend, William

Brandt, now serving a 1-to 15-

year sentence in the explosives case in which she was indicted. On her return, in 1969, she said she was "deeply impressed" by the events of People's Park in Berkeley, in found explosives in a garage which a man was killed by sheriff's shotgun fire, and by the killing of four students in an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio.

With this background, the affidavit sought to explain her flight in March 1972 after police

she had rented She said "I am not a violent person" and promised that, if released, she would not flee, that she would enter graduate school in art, get a job and "seek out a stable living situ-

#### CECIL EDWIN SAUNDERS, AGE 61 **Funeral Services Were Held**

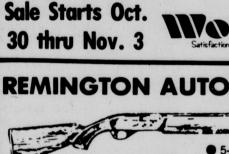
1:30 P.M. Thursday At Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church The Rev. Robert Zetterberg and Rev. A. E. Anderson Officiating Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Park A Memorial Has Been Established

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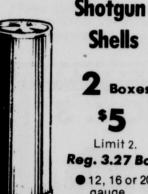
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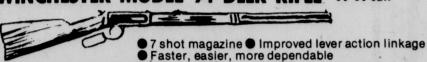
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cle's annual "Guest Day and Silent Auction" will be held in

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Hostesses for the 12:30 p.m.

scramble dinner will be Mrs.

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Feldtang and Mrs. Dorothy

All members are urged to

come and bring a guest.

Wednesday.

Chopped pecans lend crunchy texture and accent the rich nutty flavor of peanut butter

Club News

First United

**Methodist Church** 

The First United Methodist

Mission Team will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the

The First United Methodist

Prayer Group will meet in Mrs.

William Cook's home at 1102 S.

Hill Dr., Wednesday at 9:30

**Elks Ladies** 

Auxiliary

will meet Monday in the Ladies

Meeting Room scheduled at

7:30 p.m., instead of the regular

Co-hostesses will be Mrs.

Georgeanne Donegan and Mrs.

Barbara Coss. Program co-

chairmen, Mrs. Jane Beaman

and Mrs. Jennell Spoor will an-

nounce plans for the trip to

Young

**Mothers Club** 

Young Mothers Club held its

Halloween Party Saturday

Night with the members and

their husbands enjoying a

houseboat ride down the Rock

River, while having dinner and

Winners were Mrs. Charles

Bushman and Donald Hamilton

for high, and Mrs. Donald

Shehorn and Charles Bushman

Mrs. Mickey Kazmerski.

Committee members for the evening were: Mrs. Larry Chidley, Mrs. Ed Reuter and

The next meeting will be held

Nov. 12 with the program 'Dolls and Christmas Toys of

Yesteryear" to be presented to

**CHILI-SOUP** 

playing cards.

for low.

the group.

The Elks Ladies Auxiliary

church parlor.

meeting time.

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and grown ups alike will find

these creamy peanut butter

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Yield: 61/2 dozen 1-inch squares 1/2 cup Peanut Butter, smooth 1/2 cup broken pecans

2 cups sugar 3/4 cup light corn syrup ½ stick (¼ cup) butter

cups whipping cream Butter a 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan and sprinkle pecans over bottom. Combine peanut butter, sugar, corn syrup, butter and 1 cup of cream in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, over medium heat. Gradually stir in remaining 1 cup cream. Stir frequently as mixture begins to thicken. Continue to cook and stir constantly as candy darkens. Cook to 425 degrees F. on a candy thermometer or when spoonful of syrup dropped into a small cup of very cold water, forms a firm ball which does not flatten on removal from water. Pour into prepared pan. When candy is cold, cut into 1-inch squares and wrap each caramel in clear

Garden Division

Dixon Woman's Club met for a

dessert-luncheon and business

session conducted by the chair-

man, Mrs. Edward Bollman.

Mrs. Dawson Womeldorff

provided a review of the life of

Mary Washington, the mother

of George, as written by

Donald Culfross Peattie in his

book, "Journey Into America."

She related incidences which

occurred in the lifetime of the

"Grandmother of Our Coun-

Reports were given by Miss

Lorraine Missman, Mrs. William Ferger, Mrs. Mary

Thomas and Mrs. Lester Gaul.

Mrs. Alvah Drew, Sr., fur-

nished the red, white and blue

Co-chairmen Mrs. Byers and

Mrs. Jo Van Meter were as-

sisted by Mrs. John Mulnix.

Mrs. Russell Byers, Mrs. Noah

Beard, Mrs. John Marshall,

Mrs. Fred Leeper, Mrs. Arthur

Blum and Mrs. Harold Hughes.

a brown tablecloth and an

autumn centerpiece of garden

Rock River Grange

The Rock River Grange will

sponsor a card party open to the public Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at

Pinochle and "500" will be

chrysanthemums.

the Grange Hall.

The table was decorated with

arrangement for the day.

The Garden Division of the

## . . . . for and about women

#### Party idea for Halloween

The centuries-old festival of Halloween may be trick-ortreat night for kids nowadays, but grown-ups are also entitled by ancient tradition to a little frivolity on Oct. 31.

In golden days in other lands, says party consultant Marilyn Lilly, gala Halloween parties for adults often brightened the cold and darkness of winter. "Now maybe it's time to revive the custom," she says.

Ms. Lilly suggests throwing a dress - up - in - anything or "Krazy Kostume Karnival" on Halloween night-timed to begin after kids are safely tucked in bed

One idea is to give guests a choice of costume suggestions, with informal prizes for the best. Men, for instance, could come as hoboes, kings, devils or harlequins. Women might have the choice of being queens, witches, ballet dancers or an-An alternate proposal from

party expert Marilyn Lilly is to invite married friends to shake the mothballs from their wedding dresses and cutaways and attend a "Merry Marital Masquerade" on Halloween night. Humorous invitations, as if for a regular wedding reception, also would ask guests to bring one of those "what-is-it?" wedding gifts every couple gets and never uses. These would be exchanged during the evening.

Bender-Levan

engaged

Retired Army Master Ser-

geant and Mrs. Kenneth L.

Bender, Polo, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Jo-

Anne Maria, to Bradley Levan,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.

The bride-elect is a 1975 grad-

uate of Polo Community High

School and is currently em-

ployed as a secretary at Sauk

Valley College, where she is al-

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate

of Dixon High School and is

presently engaged in farming

The couple has planned a 1976

Gamma Mu

Party for Gamma Mu Chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi held Tuesday

Everyone was dressed in

fishing gear. A mystery supper was served by the Rush Party

Committee; Sheila Duerst,

Carol Hahn and Mary O'Con-

nell. Guests and members were

then entertained with games

and a short skit. The skit dem-

onstrated what Beta Sigma Phi

involves. Six guests were

present for the evenings activi-

in Mary O'Connell's home.

A whale of a tale was the

Levan, Dixon.

so attending school.

with his father.

Whatever the party's theme, the decor, food and atmosphere should naturally reflect the spirit of Halloween, says Ms. Lilly. Candles, she thinks, should be used for illumination—"They not only create the right mood, they're flattering to everyone's complexion." Paper decorations showing skeletons, witches, bats and black cats should accompany the inevitable grinning pumpkin, surrounded by groupings of fruits, nuts and grain stalks.

A few well-chosen phonograph records can add another note to the Halloween moodmaybe Sinatra's "Witchcraft." "It's Magic," "I Ain't Got No Body" or "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance with You."

As for refreshments at this late-evening affair, Marilyn Lilly recommends a selection of snacks including pizza pie, spare ribs, cheddar cheese with pumpernickel and cake with orange icing in a Halloween motif. Cookies shaped like witches, pumpkins, owls and cats can be made with plastic cookie cutters available at most card shops.

A cider punchbowl of "witches' brew" might be served at the event, says Ms. Lilly, or the hostess could offer beverages with fanciful names like "corpse reviver." "broomstick barleycorn" or "graveyard



# Not legally possible for a woman to rape a man in III.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a recent column in which you informed your readers that it is possible for a woman to rape a man. You cited a distinguished Chicago criminal lawyer as your authority. While it might be physically possible for a woman to force a man to have sexual intercourse with her, in Illinois, as well as in a majority of other states, it is not legally possible.
This law is clearly sexist and

provides that a man can be conficted of raping a woman, but not vice versa. I thought you might want to know. Yours Very Truly — Judge Marvin E. Aspen, Circuit Court of Cook

Dear Judge Aspen: Thank you for your letter which sets forth the legal status of the question as it exists in Illinois and most other states.

The behavioral aspects, however, are quite another matter. My mail indicates that the female of the species has become so sexually aggressive these last few years that, while

"rape" may be too strong a word, it describes rather well what goes on in today's society.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a beautiful experience today. I gave a pint of blood. It was for someone who has leukemia.

I had never donated blood before because I thought it would be unpleasant, time-consuming, and maybe even painful. I was wrong on all counts.

From now on I'm going to donate blood on a regular basis. It was an exhilarating experience to know I was doing something to help prolong a life. And, Ann, it didn't take more than 20 minutes. There was no pain or unpleasantness, just a wonderful, warm feeling that I was truly giving of myself. It just made

me feel good all over. Tell people, will you?-O Negative

Dear O: You sound "positive" to me! Thanks for the opportunity to remind my readers that voluntary, non-profession-

al blood donors are in short sup-

ber I've been a straight-A student. People assume I know everything. I don't mind so much when girlfirends come to me for advice, but guys, well-that's a different matter. I'm a normal 15-year-old who wants some male to notice me

ply all over the country and

Any hospital will be delighted

to see you folks. So step right in,

roll up your sleeves and make a

contribution that could spell the

difference between life and

My daughter and I did it a few

months ago. The orange juice

was delicious. So was the hot

coffee and sweet roll. And the

people who work in that section

at Northwestern Memorial

Dear Ann Landers: My prob-

lem is a little different from the

kind you must get by the bar-

relful every day. To put it

bluntly I'm fed up with being

As far back as I can remem-

Hospital are beautiful!

they are desperately needed.

because I have what they used to call "It" in your day. Instead, all I get is a bunch of guys who come to me with problems about other chicks. I hate it. What should I do?—Ann Landers The Second In Colora-Dear Ann: Let 'em cry on

your shoulder, honey. One of these days some nice guy will discover the rest of you. I promise. (Copyright 1975, Field

Enterprises, Inc.)



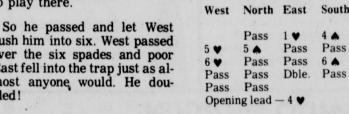
#### He carries two-edged sword NORTH (D)

By Oswald & James Jacoby Sir Lancelot felt that with his trusty sword he could handle three ordinary knights. He also felt that with the trusty spades he would take his chances against the other three suits.

typical of his style at both

East's king of hearts won the

East had a really cheap save at seven hearts, but there was no way for him to know that Lancelot had bid his six spades to make, not as a sacrifice.



♥ Q 8 6 4 2 ♦ J975 SOUTH ♠ A K J 8 7 6 5 ₩ 10 3 ♦ A Q 6 4 Neither vulnerable

North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 A

#### **202 N. COURT** DIXON, ILL. spurgeon's

Fri., Sat., Sun. Only!

#### ♠ 10 9 4 2 ♦ K 10 3 2 **4** 10 8 7 4

Lancelot's four-spade bid was

bridge and war. His pass over five spades was a bit of guile. He felt that he wanted to play six, but knew that his reputation was such that if he bid it on his own he wouldn't be allowed to play there.

push him into six. West passed over the six spades and poor East fell into the trap just as almost anyone would. He dou-

first trick, but that was all for the defense. Diamonds didn't pick up West's jack after East showed out on the second diamond lead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ASK

OFFER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MONDAY, NOV. 3

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

WALLET

CREATIVE

PORTRAITS



#### Lee Cty. Chapter, AARP The Lee County Chapter,

American Association of Retired Persons, will hold their activities day Monday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus Home. Miss Virginia Deardorff is

chairman of the event. Bingo will be the only game played. All who plan to attend are re-

quested to bring white elephants to be used as prizes.

> Extra Charge

> > for

**PHOTOS** 

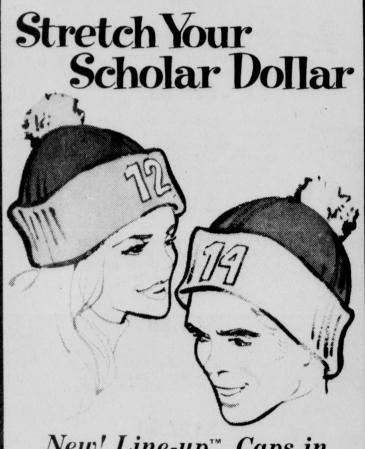
spurgeon's

113 W. FIRST, DIXON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GROUPS

# The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 8 p.m., in Lorriane Knicl's spurgeon's



Choose your Line-Up cap in your favorite school or team colors! Each cap comes with your choice of stick-on numbers-no ironing or sewing necessary! Get in line for yours now - they won't last long!



#### the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. (AP Wirephoto) Attention! **Prospective**

COUNTRY- Tawny Elaine

Godin, Miss America 1976, is in

Lancaster, Pa., for three-day

visit and was presented with

traditional red corsage plus an

Amish bonnet for her visit to

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pic tures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding

reproduction.

and-white film.

# brides

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-

#### **LUNCHEON & DINNER** SALAD - DESSERT AND DRINK FRI., OCT. 31, 1975

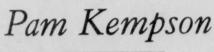
11 am-1 pm-5 pm-8 pm MINNIE BELL REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F. HALL 124 S. GALENA AVE.

ADULTS ... \$1.50 CHILDREN ... 75c

# Golden Curl

Beauty Salon Welcomes Back To Its Staff

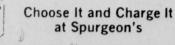




Hours: Tues. - Sat. 8-5 Call for Appointment 115 S. HENNEPIN PHONE 288-1792

# New! Line-up™ Caps in

your school colors and with stick-on numbers!







Save Now and Charge It

at Spurgeon's

# People in the news

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A group of Israeli citizens has launched a tongue-in-cheek fund-raising campaign to buy Egyptian President Anwar Sa-

Sadat told the National Press Club in Washington on Monday that until the early 1950s, Jews controled the Egyptian economy. He said in 1952 he was unable to buy a radio because he fought against Israel and "all of the dealers were in the hands of Jews."

In today's newspapers, Eliahu Tal placed an advertisement sponsored by the fic-ticious "Israeli-Egyptian Friendship League" which said, "We will send Sadat a very good radio, the best made in Israel, so he can listen to all wavelengths."

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Cynthia Larson stepped out of her show-er, opened the bathroom door and saw two men in her bedroom. She closed the bathroom door, put on a robe and then walked out to greet the Secret

"One guy was in my bedroom closet, down on his knees, crawling around. Another guy was in the linen closet peering around. They never said a thing," said the 22-year-old daughter of former state Democratic Chairman Clif Larson.

home as Arizona Rep. Morris Udall's presidential campaign headquarters in Iowa, and the agents were checking things out for an organizational meeting to be held there.

Miss Larson said there were other men in her room as she emerged from her shower.

"Somebody handed me a bunch of Udall balloons to put up outside. That's really kind of

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

HOLIDAYS BOUTIQUE

**GRACE CHURCH** 

921 E. CHAMBERLIN STREET

8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

ris," she said. CHICAGO (AP) - Cook

County Democrats have voted unanimously to endorse Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as their party's 1976 presidential nomicrat to seek the nomination and any of them. to enter Illinois and other pri-

funny, because I support (for-mer Oklahoma Sen.) Fred Har-Stevenson was a state legislator and state treasurer before being elected to the Senate in

The top Democrat in Cook County is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has been visited by several announced nee. The party's executive com-mittee urged the Illnois Demo-has not given his support to Democratic candidates but who

#### BAKE SALE • CANDY BOOTH LUNCHEON

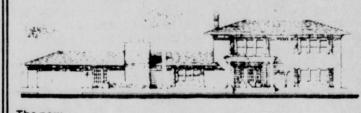
**NOVEMBER 1, 1975** 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
NAVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS 123 HENNEPIN AVE.

Dedicated to Serving All Faiths.

The "Allen-Buckley People"



Allen-Buckley FUNERAL HOME

202 E. FELLOWS

**PHONE 288-1470** 

**OPEN FRIDAY 9-9** 



# fantastic 4800 COAT EVENT!

regularly up to 60.00

Plaids, plushes, meltons - even rich cotton suedes! Wraps, hooded looks, fake fur trims, belted backs, notch and Peter Pan collars. Many with plaid linings and scarves to match. Camel, terra cotta. rust, green, red. Also buckskins and buttery-soft leathers! 8-18, 5-15.

Pant Coats Buckskins Leathers

Fake Fur Trims

# fantastic 6800 COAT EVENT!

regularly up to 85.00

- Fashion Coats
- Leathers
- Boot Toppers

Select from regulation lengths to boot toppers in shetlands, creamy meltons, deep plushes, rich plaids and famous Harris tweeds. Lots of new belt pocket and pleat details, belted wraps, half belt wraps and some with luxury fake-furred cuffs, borders and hoods. Single or double breasted bodies in camel, rust, green, blue, terra cotta. Rich suede leather jacket with oversized lamb notched collar, roomy pockets and wrap belt. Brown, rust and green. 5-15, 8-18.

Genuine Lamb Trim Jackets

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS SAVINGS EVENT!

Our 28.00 LAMB TRIMMED SKI PARKA EVENT!

regularly 38.00

Smooth nylon jackets - light yet comfortably warm! The hoods have detachable lamb edging for optional wear. Zipper closings, double side belted treatments and fully belted styles too! Powder blue, white, navy. S-



# **PANT COATS GO CASUALLY ELEGANT** in "FOOL-PROOF" **FAKE FURS!**

regularly to 50.00

The colder, the better when you have a coat like this to warm you! And now you can also save a big 10.00! Our two great fur "lookalikes" are fake seal and possum with fake mink trim collar and cuffs or collar and trimmed border. In black or brown for sizes 8 to 18.





Lightweight, casual zip front jacket sure to chase the chills no matter how deep temperatures drop! Comfortable knit collar and cuffs lock in warmth. Jumbo slash pockets. Sturdy Dacron® polyester and cotton on the outside, fully lined with quilted Dacron®. Tan or navy. S-M-L-XL.

JACKET

19.90

reg. 25.00



#### **NYLON WESTERN** HOODED JACKET

Hip length with full Sherpa lining and collar for extra warmth. Zipper front, splash pocket. Top stitch trim. S-M-L-

reg. 25.00



NYLON SNORKEL JACKET

reg. 30.00 \$ 7 990

The classic snorkel for comfort and warmth . . . orange quilt lining, pile lined hood, zip front and set-in sleeve. Snap slash pockets and handy pocket compartments on sleeve. Navy and green. S-M-L-XL.

#### NEW YORK (AP)-Dow Jones noon stock averages 30 Indus. 840.29 up 1.66 20 Trans 165.81 up 0.58 15 Util. 082.15 up 0.13 65 Stocks 256.21 up 8.58

**D-J Noon Averages** 

#### Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed. BoiseCa 221/8 MichGen 15/8 Borg-War 187/8 NI-Gas 213/4 CenTel 201/2 NW Stl 321/2 ClkOil 97/8 OccPet 143/4 ComEd 291/4 Ozark 21/2

Frantz 9 Pamida 67/8 Hardee 63/8 HPratt 93/4-101/2 Hesston 221/8 Ramad 31/8 Tamp 281/4-291/4 JCPenny 493/4 Marcor 26 Woloh 41/4-5 HowJ 145/8

AlldCh 33 Alcoa 357/8 A Brnds 35 7/8 AmCan 291/8 AmT&T 493/8 Ancnd 145/8 BethStl 341/4 Chrysl 101/4 Cnld 151/2-161/4 DuPont 1241/2 Eastm 1015/8 Exxon 901/4 GenEl 48 GenFds 287/8 GenMtrs 555% Goodyr 21

IntNick 231/4 IBM 2123/4 IntPap 567/8 ITT 201/2 Johns-Mn 211/4 ProctG 891/8 Sears 691/8 SO Ind 45 Texaco 241/2 UnCarb 581/2 UnitAir 225/8 US Stl 64 Wstghs 13 Woolw 195/8

IntHarv 241/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

				Prev.
	High	Low	Close	Close
Liv	e Beef	Cattle		
Dec	43.50	42.70	42.72	44.20
Feb	40.35	39.50	39.50	41.00
Apr	39.35	38.40	38.40	39.90
Jun	40.85	39.85	39.85	41.35
Aug	41.15	40.02	40.02	41.52
Liv	e Hogs			
Dec	52.20	52.20	52.20	53.70
Feb	49.90	49.90	49.90	51.40
Ann	45 95	45 15	45 15	40 05

45.25 45.15 45.15 46.65 44.85 44.77 44.77 48.27 **Pork Belles** 84.02 84.02 84.02 85.52 83.35 83.35 83.35 83.85 78.77 78.77 78.77 80.27 75.72 75.72 57.72 77.22 Sovbean Meal

Dec 133.50 131.80 132.80 131.90 Jan 134.50 132.80 133.60 132.80 Soybean Oil

19.40 19.06 19.31 19.08 Jan 19.45 19.10 19.40 19.12 May 19.70 19.40 19.70 19.42

#### Grain Range

3971/2 388 3941/2 390

Mar	412	4021/2	409 1/2	404 1/2
May	4161/2	408	414	4083/4
Jul	4123/4	404	4101/2	4041/4
Corn				
Dec	2811/2	277	2811/2	2771/4
Mar	2901/2	286	290	2861/2
May	2941/2	290	294	2901/4
Jul	2951/2	2911/2	292	292

2891/2 2861/2 287 4901/2 497 4921/2 Nov 498 5191/2 502 519 -5091/2 521 5121/2 518 5151/2 May 529 5201/2 5261/2 5231/4 5351/2 527 534 530

#### Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) -Receipts 11,000; demand very light Thursday, butchers uneven, 2.00-2.50 lower; some interests getting outm of the market; 1-2 200-230 lbs, few to 240 lbs 52.50-53.00, few 53.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.75-52.50, few 51.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 51.00-52.00; sows fully 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 44.00-46.00.

#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Butter steady to firm; whole-sale buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 93.00; 92 A 93.00; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs about steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 1 higher; A extra large 601/2-621/2; A large 59-61; A mediums 55-561/2

#### Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.741/2n Thursday; No 2 soft red 3.691/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.561/4n (hopper) 2.561/4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.431/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.62½n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday sold at 2.563/4.

#### Late registration for SVC course

Late registrations will be accepted Thursday evening in a Sauk Valley College community service class entitled "Principles of Astrological Science" (CED 405) which is

being conducted at SVC. Phyllis Campbell, a Rockford astrologer is teaching this noncredit course which is running for a six-week period. The class, which costs \$15, meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursday evenings in Room 2C3.



Rochelle Market						
HOG MARKET						
180-200 lbs	49.00-51.00					
200-230 lbs	50.75-53.00					
230-250 lbs	51.00-51.50					
250-270 lbs	50.25-50.50					
SOW MARKET						
350 & dn	46 00 47 00					

45.50-46.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 44.00-48.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 40.00-44.00 Holsteins 34.00-38.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 43.00-46.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050

350-500 lbs

38.00-43.00

#### About Town KSB Hospital

Admitted: Dr. Mary Ann

Polascik, Miss Heather Willstead, Anchor Mortenson, Mrs. Mary Rosecrans, Mrs. Linda Williamson, Otho Williams, Mrs. Audrey Pinhack, Miss Jami Greenlee, Straut Naylor, Walter Huber, Miss Sherry Smith, Master Kenneth White, Dixon; Robert Pilling, Polo; Master Frank Leffleman, Amboy; Walter Voss, Ashton; Mrs. Betty Wood, Mt. Morris.

Discharged: Edward Wuef, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Karin Miller, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Master Juan Islas, Jr. Donald Cotter, Miss Julie Guthrie, Steven Peters, Dr. Mary Ann Polascik, Miss Janine Ballard, Dixon; Master Tommy Coffey, Miss Karen Shipman, Polo; Mrs. Donna O'Brien, Franklin Grove: Raymond Newman, Master Frank Leffleman, Amboy; Michael Boye, Rochelle; Cecil Ward, Sterling

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGowan, Dixon, a girl, Oct. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilbert Morrison, a girl, Oct. 29.

#### 5-Day Forecast

Fair skies expected Saturday through Monday. Rather mild temperatures Saturday through Monday with highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 30s north to the mid 40s south.

#### Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 58; low today, 29; 12:30 p.m., 50.

#### Local Forecast

This afternoon sunny. High in the mid or upper 50s. Tonight fair and warmer. Low in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Friday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid or up-

#### Ticketed after car collision

Dixon Police cited one driver following a two-car collision in the 1100 block of N. Galena Ave. According to police, an auto operated by Rickey Nelson, 21, 1208 Hemlock Ave., was stopped in the 1100 block of N. Galena Ave., waiting for oncoming traffic. As Nelson was waiting before making a left turn, his auto was struck by a car operated by Rowland Preston, 69, Mt. Morris.

Preston was cited for failure too reduce speed to avoid an

#### Called to blaze

COMPTON- The Compton Fire Department volunteers were called to Scarboro early today to investigate a fire at the Ernie Green home. Firemen discovered a faulty furnace as the cause of the minor blaze. Smoke damage was reported throughout the home.

Mt. Morris Board honors Behrens MT. MORRIS- L. L. Behrens was presented with a plaque by Mt. Morris Village Mayor Don Mulcay at the regular meeting of the village board. Behrens received the

plaque in appreciation for his service as recreation director from 1946-1975. Bernie Klingenberg, a representative of Willett Hofmann Associates, led a discussion on the treatment facility. The discussion led to the approval of seven measures to update the

sewage facility Ray Dates appeared before the board and presented a 320signature petition asking the board to approve the burning of leaves in the village. The petition was referred to the ordinance committee for a recommendation at the November

meeting. Bills totalling \$3,336.46 were approved for payment. Building permits were approved for Fred Barton, 205 S. McKendrie, for a new garage; Craig Lund, 110 S. Main St., to break the curb for a driveway; and to Don Feary Jr., 410 W. First St., to build a storage building.

A letter was read concerning the solvent recovery system at Kable Printing Company. Area residents around the Kable facility expressed their concern about the operation of this system and how vibrations from the system affect the area homes. The letter asked for a committee of board members and citizens be set up to work out the problems with Kable of-

Discussing the plans of the Lee County Historical Society are, seated, from left, Clara

Killmer, a member of the yearbook committee; Florence Cook, co-chairman of the

committee; standing, from left, Al Moine, a representative of the Dixon Evening Lions

Club; Don Hamilton, Mike Heckman, co-chairman of the Bicentennial Commission;

Bicentennial yearbook

planned by society

Estella Johnson, Lee County Historical So-

ciety president, emphasized in her letter to

prospective patrons that it will be the patron-

age support which will determine the final

breadth, scope and size of this special bicen-

An opportunity for Lee Countians to pur-

chase the edition at a special pre-publication

price is planned to be offered beginning Feb.

1, 1976. Publication and distribution is sched-

man, chairman of the Lee County Bicentenni-

al Steering Committee, echoed Johnson's re-

marks in her patronage appeal letter by say-

ing, "Long after the shouting, flag waving

and other hoopla of our Bicentennial Celebra-

tion, I'm sure this project will produce a publication that will stand for the years and gen-

erations to follow as an outstanding com-

memoration of our celebration here in Lee

3 charged

burglary

in Franklin Grove.

in Franklin

Three persons were arrested

Wednesday night and charged

in connection with the Oct. 26

burglary of the Ives' Drug Store

Robert G. Hall, 17, and two

Franklin Grove juveniles were

charged with burglary by Lee

County Sheriff's Deputies. Hall

was additionally charged with

possession of marijuana, after

authorities were checking his

residence for items taken in the

burglary and found a quantity

of marijuana. The juveniles

were additionally charged with

the Oct. 22 burglary of Joyce's

Taken in the burglary of Ives'

Drug Sotre were radios, tape

players and speakers, batter-

ies, several cartons of cigar-

ettes and miscellaneous other

Hall was being held in jail

without bond on the two charg-

items

later date.

for the house.

Crafts class

starts Nov. 6

p.m., at Washington School.

Arrested on

charge of disorderly conduct.

scheduled to appear in Ogle

To Marty Dearhart and Jerry

To Janice and Janell Henry,

County Court today

Farley, today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

mother's

complaint

Commenting on the project, Mike Heck-

uled for around May 1, 1976.

and John Kuster, co-chairman of the yearbook. (Telegraph Photo)

The Lee County Bicentennial Commission

officially sanctioned a major project for the

Lee County celebration at its meeting Tues-

day in the Masonic Temple offices of the Lee

County Historical Society, is the printing and publishing of a special Bicentennial Yearbook

-Historical Yearbook '76. The planned edi-

tion will embrace more than 200 pages of pho-

tographs, illustrations and stories about Lee

Countians . . . their lives, businesses and ac-

tivities leading up to the Bicentennial year.

The work will prominently display the official

Bicentennial seal and be attractively hard-

age contributions and the Historical Society is

sending its appeal to prospective patrons this

week. All contributors of \$10 or more will be

listed in the book, and those contributors of

\$25 or more will receive a complimentary

copy of the work in addition to being listed.

Funding for the work is by way of patron-

bound with gold stamped cover and spine.

The project, to be executed by the Lee

County Regional Superintendent of Schools.

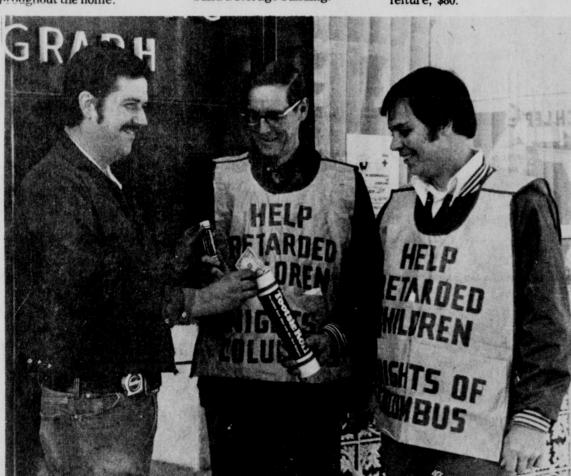
#### Charge dropped

A charge of reckless driving placed against Allen Robbins, 16, Rt. 2, was dismissed in Lee County Court at the request of the complaining witness. The charge was placed against Robbins Sept. 1, by Dixon

Police. Other dipositions Wednesday included Elmer Bender convicted of having no valid drivers license; bond forfeiture,

Stacy Arlander, no valid drivers license; bond forfeiture, \$35

Dwayne Bostic, driving while license suspended; bond forfeiture, \$80.



Tootsie Roll sales planned

Tom Williams, right, accepts a contribution from Dixon Mayor William L. Naylor while Hubert Dunphy, center, gives Naylor a Tootsie Roll. Williams and Dunphy, both representing the Knights of Columbus, will be joined by other KC members for the annual Tootsie Roll sale Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the Tootsie Roll sale will go to help mentally retarded children. The Tootsie Roll sales will be held during the day in downtown Dixon and outlying area. (Telegraph Photo)

#### Goodwill services outlined

"Duplication of services is not in the structure of Abilities Center Goodwill Industries" according to Darlene Stahl, local representative.

Goodwill workshops have been in existence for 40 years in this area and is the oldest and largest rehabilitation agency. Nationally, Goodwill has been in existence for nearly 80 years.

"Because Goodwill in this area was not structured to serve handicapped children and did not have dormitory facilities, activity centers have been established to fill this need. Rockford Abilities Center is exactly what the name implies and provides more advanced evaluation, training and rehabilitation for the clients who have employment potential and need specialized per-

sonal training and attention. The truck will be in Dixon Wednesday.

#### Doomsday spirit in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A doomsday spirit blankets Beirut as Christian-Moslem street fighting grips the Middle East's former playground and financial capital.

Looted clothes are sold openly on once fashionable Hamra street, which now resembles an Arab market place. The shrill cries of street vendors mingle with the gunfire and exploding rockets.

Armed Palestinian guerrillas emerge from their povertystricken refugee camps to see how the other half lives. But most of the expensive boutiques are shuttered.

A Swedish girl tosses two cartons of cigarettes to the barman of the Pickwick Pub -"Take them, Jerry. I won't need them. I'm leaving tomor-

An American banker sees two rockets hit the Holiday Inn and boards the next flight to Paris, abandoning an apartment full of Persian carpets that he has spent years collecting.

"They're not worth my life," he says

The city is split into a patchwork of Christian and Moslem sectors, and front lines sometimes move two or three blocks a day. Its 1.8 million people are terrorized by more than a dozen private armies with political, religious and economic grudges that have paralyzed

the government. Lebanese who could afford it fled long ago to Europe, other Mideast cities or mountain villages untouched by the savage

civil warfare. So far, only three American casualties have been reported. Moslem toughs stopped Chicago Tribune correspondent Phil Caputo near his office, insulted President Ford and shot the newsman in both feet. Two U.S. Embassy officials, Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., were kidnaped at a street roadblock a week ago and have not been heard of since. It is believed they are held by left-wing Moslems.

Many Lebanese and some foreign families have been trapped in hotels and apartments on the front lines, often without water, electricity and

Halloween party in Ohio Friday grades; fifth grade an up. Mrs OHIO — The three churches

PREPARING TO DEPART-Susan Niedgielak, right, of

Chicago, and her mother, center, and sister stand with

their luggage ready as they wait to depart Beirut, Leba-

non. Their cat, Bingo, is in case at left. Almost all U.S.

residents in Beirut have been warned to leave as fighting

grows worse. People in background are unidentified.

of Ohio, with Mrs. Ray Byers, chairman, will sponsor the annual community Halloween party Friday, 7 p.m., in the Ohio school. Assisting Mrs. Byers with arrangements are: Mrs. Tom Farraher, Mrs. Randy Farrell, Mrs. Loren Wetsel, Mrs. Harry Cassidy and Mrs. Bob Brandau.

Costume prizes will be awarded in four categories: Pre-school through kindergarten; first and second grades; third and fourth

#### Co-rec volleyball is set

something to do together on Monday evenings for about 8 to 10 weeks are invited to join the Dixon Park District's adult corec volleyball league.

Play is informal, but each team will be given schedules of the games, times and opponents; an official will be present to officiate every game. Three games will be played per night each on a 15-point basis. All games will be played at Madison School and are tentatively scheduled to start Nov. 10 with team practices. Register as a team, maxi-

mum on any team is 12 players or six couples. Players will rotate in with three men and three women on the court at all times. A fee of \$20 per team will be charged. To register as a team or individually contact the Park District at 284-2965 or send roster to 2000 W. Third St.

. H. Carey, Mrs. Joe Rakowski and Mrs. Joe Darrah will judge.

Favors will be presented at the door, and all children will sign a pledge card upon en-tering the school which will serve as their registration for the Witch Wagon prizes. Phone calls for these prizes will be made 30 minutes after the party, the child called must be at home to win.

Sharon Lehn will be in charge of registration. Three cartoons will be shown, hot dogs, pop and coffee served. Donations will be accepted. The prizes are furnished by Modern Woodmen.

#### Car-train crash proves fatal ROCKTON-Terry A. Davis,

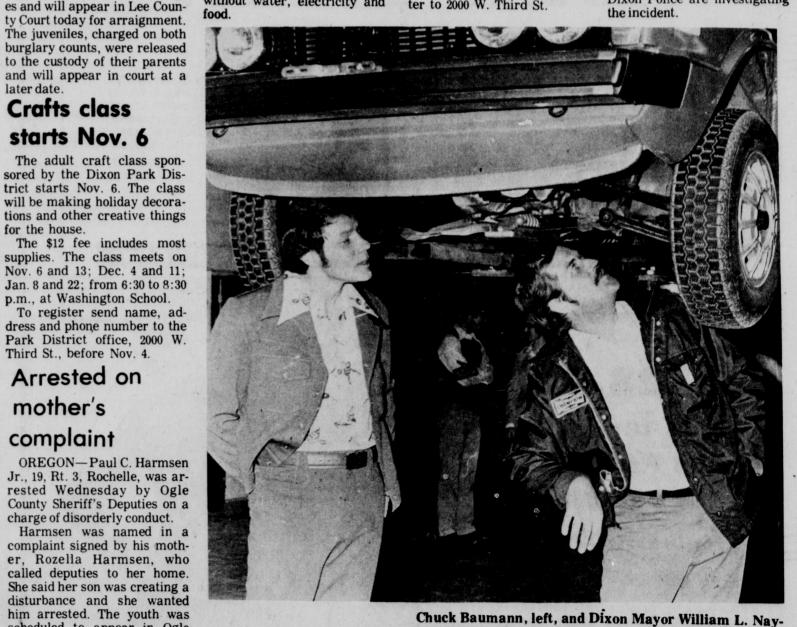
Married couples looking for 34, rural Rockton, died late Wednesday night from injuries received in a train-car accident in Rockton

Davis was killed when the car he was driving rammed into a stopped Milwaukee Railroad train at the East Main Street crossing in Rockton. The train was topped to take hand brakes off several of the cars.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Finch Funeral Chapel in Mt. Morris.

#### Brick thrown through window

Jerry Conroy, 310 Cedar, reported vandalism to police early today. Conroy called police to report a brick had been thrown through his front window. Conroy said the family was asleep and did not hear the incident. Dixon Police are investigating



The view from beneath

lor look over the engine of a Scirocco following ribboncutting ceremonies for the new Baumann Volkswagen Autohaus. District and regional representatives of Volkswagen and other cars sold under the VW auspieces were on hand to celebrate the grand opening of the new facility located west of Dixon on the Dixon-Sterling freeway. (Telegraph Photo)

#### Amboy to get plaque from **Carson Pirie Scott**

By FRANCES MACKINNON

AMBOY- Carson Pirie Scott and Company, Chicago, will be placing a bronze plaque at the site of their first store in Amboy, as part of the nation's Bicentennial observance. The ceremony has been set for 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

Mayor Kenneth McCracken, Alderman Ronald Biester, members of the City Council and Clint Conway, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, and members of the commission are making local arrangements for

The plaque will be placed on the front of the original Carson Pirie Scott Store site at 55 S. East Ave., now occupied by the Long Branch Tavern.

This announcement prompted many Amboyans to recall when the Chicago-based firm observed its 80th anniversary on Aug. 4, 1934, by presenting a cut-stone drinking fountain to

It was a happy celebration with a mile-long parade and a program with the then governor, Henry Horner, being the guest of honor and speaker.

Prior to the gala event all Amboy got ready for the occasion. Places of business were cleaned, scrubbed, polished and painted. The town had just been through several years of depression and this was the first big celebration in quite a while.

Many family heirlooms were dusted off and put on display. Residents searched through attics to find clothes which were worn in the 1854 era.

The celebration attracted thousands of visitors, including business leaders from throughout the state. Dinners were served in the First Baptist and First Congregational Churches to accommodate the guests.

The drinking fountain was placed at the corner of Main Street and Mason Avenue. When U.S. 52 was widened and rebuilt, the fountain had to be moved. It is now at the depot museum directly across the street from the site of the original store.

At the time of the 1934 celebration William Clark operated a grocery store at the site. The building was much the same as it had been when Carson Pirie's first store was opened

At the 1934 observance many interesting notes of historical background of the firm were published. Some of these items are as

In 1854, when Amboy had a population of almost 4,000 and was a thriving center on the newly built Illinois Central Railroad, two young men of Scotch-Irish descent opened a dry-goods store on South East Avenue. The store prospered and other stores were opened

in other towns and just 10 years later they opened a wholesale house in Chicago.

A copy of a code of ethics drawn for the Carson Pirie employes in the 1850s read:
"Store must be opened from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. the year around.

'Store must be swept, counters, base shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made, doors and windows opened, a pail of water and also a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so), and attend to customers who call.

"The store must not be opened on the Sabbath, unless necessary, and then only for a

"The employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and

"Each employe must pay not less than \$5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

'Men employes are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer

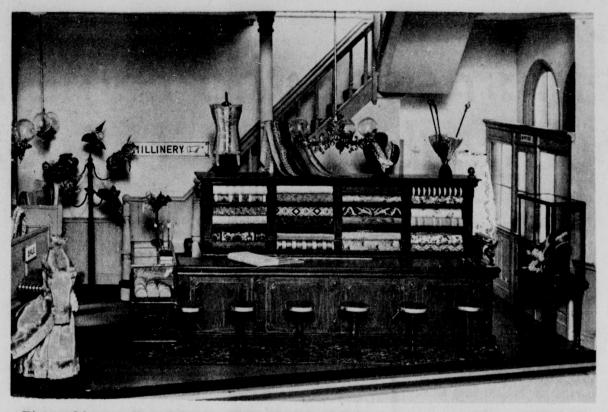
"After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure hours should be spent mostly in

Advertisements in those days didn't mention prices of articles, but many of the latest things in women's and men's wearing apparel were mentioned. Women were buying mantilla cloths, delaines, gingham, calicos, and French merinos. Elegant gentlemen were being sold doeskins, satinettes, pantaloons, sassimers, jeans and colored neckerchiefs.

At the same time, according to the announcement, Carson Pirie was perpared to offer the highest prices for produce of all

An important step was taken when Andrew MacLeish, who had come to Chicago trom Glasgow, called upon Samuel Carson for advice about the opening of a retail store in Illinois. So in May 1867 a retail store was opened on Lake Street in Chicago under the name of Carson, Pirie and Company. The "company" was Mr. MacLeish.

It was only a few years after the founding of the store that two brothers, George and Robert Scott, old friends, came from Ireland and were made partners in the firm. The Scott name was added in 1875. During the great Chicago fire MacLeish was credited for saving most of the company's merchandise. He reportedly stood in the street in front of the burning building and shouted an offer of \$50 a load to teamsters who would carry away stock. His offer brought many volunteers.



Pictured is a replica of Carson Pirie Scott First Store in Amboy, which was designed and built for the store's 100th anniversary and is on display at the Illinois State Museum



William Clark, owner of the grocery store, greets descendants of Carson Pirie Scott at 1934 observance of the firm's 80th birthday in front of the original store in Amboy.

#### Rift develops over strike at hospital Haughton met late Wednes-

day with members of the com-

mission but declined to reveal

Meanwhile, the HSA said it

der issued Monday by Judge

John O'Brien of Circuit Court,

allowing only three pickets at

each of the hospital's en-

Judge O'Brien issued a tem-

porary restraining order Mon-

day ordering the doctors to re-

turn to work but union leaders

vowed to defy that decree. Dr.

Kevin Geraghy, a HSA spokes-

man said Wednesday the strik-

ing physicians are willing to go

to jail if cited for contempt of

So far, the doctors have not

received any contempt cita-

sentence of six months in jail,

an HSA spokesman said.

negotiable.

tions, which carry a maximum

The physicians say they pri-

marily are demanding im-

proved patient care but also

are discussing wages, fringe

benefits and union security.

The hospital commission con-

tends that patient care is not

The doctors, who are paid

\$11,660 to \$15,200 a year, have

been offered increases ranging

On Tuesday, six persons were

admitted to the hospital, which

from \$1,400 to \$2,225.

CHICAGO (AP) — A split has developed between senior physicians and top administrators at Cook County Hospital on the what was discussed. handling of negotiations between striking doctors and the would try to comply with an orhospital's governing commis-

The walkout, which entered its fourth day today, has forced some 170 senior physicians to assume duties of striking residents and interns at the 1,500bed hospital, one of the nation's

Dr. Quentin Young, chairman of the Department of Medicine, and Dr. Jorge Prieto, chairman of the Department of Family Practice, Wednesday criticized the Hospital and Health Governing Commission for not allowing department chairmen to

participate in the talks. "We believe the governing commission is eager for a prompt resolution but we cannot hesitate to criticize their continued failure to accept what remains the one hope for the solution before irreparable damage is done," the two men said in a statement.

The physicians asked Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the commission, to reopen the deadlocked negotiations with the House Staff Association (HSA) which represents the 500 striking doctors. They urged that four senior physicians be placed on the commission's negotiating team.

#### **Diabetes tests** set Tuesday

The diabetes detection clinic will be held at the Lee County Health Department office, 413 E. First St., from 7 to 9 p.m. on

All persons wanting diabetes testing should eat a full meal between 5 and 7 p.m., with meat and potatoes, coffee or tea with sugar, and a sweet dessert. Anyone who has a parent or grandparent who has diabetes should be tested. All overweight persons and all mothers who have plus-nine-pound infants at birth should be tested. The test will be done two hours after you have eaten.

There has not been testing in Dixon for several months, so. please come and be tested.

# Litchfield boy wins Bicentennial Essay prize Don Bishop, 14, of Litchfield, two winners, who finished in a will be only the beginning of our

Junior High School, is the grand prize winner in the Bicentennial Essay contest sponsored by Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of

He will receive a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond. He was the divi sional winner in the contest's White Division, for pupils in grades five through eight.

In the Blue Division, for grades 9 through 12, there are

and eighth-grader in Litchfield tie. They are David Redmond, world leadership. 17, 6639 S. Champlain, Chicago, a senior at Englewood High School, and Carla Peas, 17, of Norris City, a junior at Norris City-Omaha High School.

> Winner in the Red Division, grades one through four, is Elizabeth Walker, 10, 4756 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago, a fourthgrader at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran School.

As divisional winners, Redmond, Miss Peas and Miss Walker each will receive a \$500 bond. All four top essays, with photos of the authors, will be published in the 1975-1976 Illinois Blue Book.

The Bicentennial Committee, a blue ribbon citizens group of Illinois business, professional and civic leaders, met in the First National Bank building and chose the winners from among 72 finalists—three each from 24 congressional districts.

More than 300,000 Illinois boys and girls participated in the essay contest on the theme "What Is the Spirit of '76?"

Howlett told the committee the response from the contestants, and from the 400,000 entries in the 1976 license plate Bicentennial contest, demonstrate the patriotism of Illinois school children.

'These essays show they love their country," said Howlett. "They have faith in it, and they share with me the belief that the 200th birthday of our nation

The text of Don Bishop's grand prize essay is as follows: "I am the Spirit of '76. Our nation, like its people, has gone through times of hope, happiness, and tragedy. From Paul Revere's ride to Neil Armstrong's giant leap for mankind, I have sustained this nation through independence and freedom against its enemies. I

and humanism. "I am the inspiration for which American patriots gave their lives and fortunes. I have led your sons into battle from Lexington to Vietnam. At Concord Bridge, I was the motivation behind the shot heard around the world. During the Revolution. I saw the sword beaten into plowshares and wit-

nessed the birth of our Repub-

have caused revolutions in ag-

riculture, industry, technology

"I didn't fade into the background after 1776. The hearts of my people made me too strong for this. For two centuries I have been a soldier in war, a civilian in peace, for security and honor. Wherever brave men fight and die for freedom, I am there, that same spirit that sustains the oldest form of government in the world.

"I will continue to grow in the hearts of those who support our Constitution, obey our laws, respect our flag. Then, now, and forever, I am the Spirit of '76."

# Adams to seek office as state representative

Harold J. Adams, Ogle County Republican Central Committee chairman, will seek nomination as 35th District State Representative in the March, 1976, GOP primary

Adams, 48, served as chairman of the Ogle County Board of Supervisors prior to his election as party chairman in 1974. After winning nomination for State Representative early last year, he was defeated in November's state and national Democratic landslide. The margin was less than one per cent of the total vote cast in the 35th District.

Adams operates a 320-acre farm and is a licensed realtor. In addition to serving as GOP county chairman, he is a member of the Farm Bureau Legislative Committee and chair-

man of the Republican 35th

Legislative District. 'Having traveled extensively throughout the six northwestern counties in the district. I believe I understand the mood and desires of the people," he said. "Due to continuing mismanagement by Gov. Walker and the legislature his party dominates, the state is near fis-

cal chaos. We are on the verge



HAROLD J. ADAMS

of bankruptcy, despite approval of a state income tax in 1971.

"We should upgrade and maintain the roads we have instead of spending billions for all-new construction," the Ogle County Republican continued. "The long-delayed U.S. 51 improvement project is one good

#### 149 donors during bloodmobile visit

Included in the 149 pints of lifesaving blood donated at the Red Cross bloodmobile on Tuesday were 20 pints from the following 17-year-old Dixon High School students: Suzanne Haberer, Julie Joanne Kostecki, William Kirk, Sue Densmore, Cathy Bryan, Debbie Yearian, Robert Foster, Ernest Topping III, Tom Fordham, Margaret Anderson, Jane Mc-Fetridge, Sarah Utley, Donald Fane, Peggy Tully, Brian Douglas, Tracey Smith, Steve Hey, Arlene Cotter, Robert Bonnell, and Deanna Thomas.

The First United Methodist Church was the site for the bloodmobile visit which was sponsored by the United Methodist Women, with Mrs. Evelyn Thomas as chairman of the day and Mrs. Virginia Hipple in

charge of the canteen.

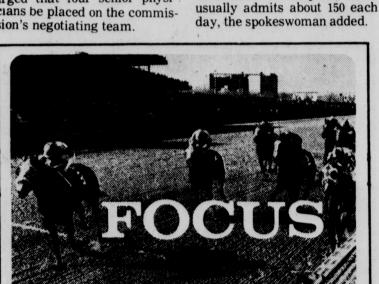
her 16th pint, becoming a twogallon donor, while new onegallon donors were Merlin Willard, Myron Olson and Dale Quick. Fifty-seven gave blood for the first time.

Dixon High students from Russ Hayes' ICE class who helped with the unloading and setting up of the heavy bloodmobile equipment included Charles Plock, Mike Venier, John Walker, Dave Harney, Mike Barnes and Chris Topping. When all the blood was bagged, labeled and packed in ice, members of the Methodist Men reloaded the equipment in the Peoria Regional Red Cross

The bloodmobile will be in Paw Paw on Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Wyoming Home Extension Unit whose members are working to Mrs. Rothell Buzzard gave collect their quota of 60 pints.



STUDENT OF THE MONTH— Jan Jacobson has been named Student of the Month at Dixon High School for October. She wins a \$100 savings bond from Dixon National Bank and is eligible for Student of the Year honors and the accompanying \$2,000 scholarship. Miss Jacobson is a member of National Honor Society, Robed Choir, and a representative to the Student Council. She was a Junior Homecoming Attendant, a Dixonian member during her junior year, and an alternate for Girl's State. Other of Jan's activities include Pompon Squad and editorial page editor of the Dixini. (Telegraph Photo)



Thoroughbred Super Bowl

An expected field of 12 of the nation's top thoroughbred horses will take part in a 1-1/4-mile race this Saturday that has been promoted as the "Super Bowl" of horse racing. The National Thoroughbred Championships will be run at Santa Anita Race Track in California. Besides taking the national thoroughbred crown for 1975, the first place winner will receive a purse of \$240,000. The second through fifth place winners will share \$110,000. Thoroughbred racing is known as the "Sport of Kings." As far back in history as Richard II, English kings imported high-quality horses from Spain and Italy for special matches.

DO YOU KNOW - How long ago did horse racing begin in America?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" launched today's feminist move-

10-30-75 SPORTS, ENGLISH

#### First class rating to Dixini For the second straight year ther teaching, currently work-

the Dixon High School newspaper The Dixini has been awarded a first class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, whose headquarters are located at the University of

Minnesota In addition to this award, the newspaper also received a mark of distinction in the area of coverage and content. Other areas judged included writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and

photography. This rating places the newspaper in the upper one-third of

school newspapers from across the nation. Judges are professional journalists who are ei-

ing in the field, or have professional media experience. More Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Oct. 29: Mrs. Bonnie Greenwood, Monroe Center; Mark Dillie, Creston; Mrs. Maxine Sengel, Miss Faith Hurst, Master James Roberts, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Bonnie Greenwood, Monroe Center: Miss Barbara Helton, Mrs. Cheryl Tudor, Mrs. Lena Fry, Rochelle.

than 2,000 publications from across the U.S. are judged in comparison with publications from schools with approximately the same enrollment.

Co-editors for the 1974-75 school year were JoAnne Potts and Scott Swan. Other staff members were Jane McFetridge, Bob Foster (1975-76 coeditors), Ken Baker, JoAnn Jordan, Kandi Bredberg, Linda Harden, Wes Emmert, Sue Metzler, Mark German, Melody Nusbaum, Kelly Kessel, Jeff Wallace, Bob Wallace, Bo Weber, Jeff Hillyer, Mike Kreger and Vickie Cossairt. Staff advisor is Jack Dempsey.

#### Madison Cub Pack meets Cub Scout Pack 196 met Tues-

day at Madison School. The meeting was called to order by leader Ron Bushman.

Eighty-one scouts, parents, and guests were present at the meeting. The attendance trophy was won by Den 4. Mrs. Richard Piller is the Den Mother for Den 4.

The next Pack Meeting will be held on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

#### **SHOPPING FRIDAY NIGHT? Enjoy Dinner Downtown at THE UNITED**



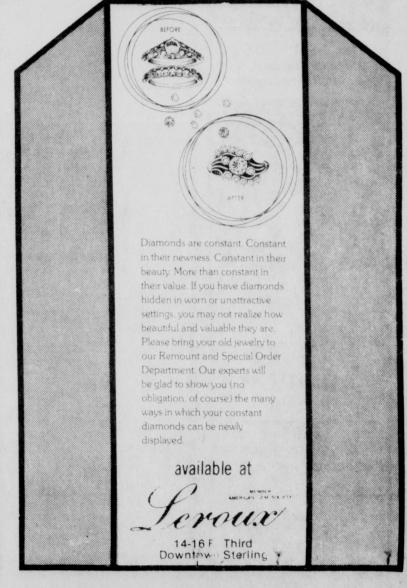
# Dixon Coin Club Thirteenth Annual **COIN SHOW** and BOURSE Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975 DIXON MASONIC TEMPLE

**EVERETT AND BRINTON AVENUE** DIXON, ILLINOIS

38 Tables of Coins, Currency, Stamps & Supplies — Free Admission —

**Door Prizes — Coin Magazines** 

Free Petunia City Wooden Nickels Refreshments Will Be Available By the Ladies from the Shrine and Star Lodges



# Many of Vietnamese who remain unsettled hope to become U.S. wards

many of the remaining "hard core" Vietnamese are fearful of entering American society and want to become wards of the government instead, some camp officials say.

The refugee camps here close Friday, and more than 3,000 Vietnamese will be transferred to the only remaining refugee camp, at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. For most it will be their third camp since fleeing their homeland six months ago.

Marine Capt. Lon Getlin. commander of Refugee Camp Four, said many of the Vietnamese still here are deeply worried about their ability to "make it" in the United States and cling almost desperately to the tent camps that for them have become "little Vietnams"

"Some of those who do have said: American sponsors do their best to get out of leaving," he said. "Many drift off into other hoping to escape notice. Some we almost have to carry through the processing lines.

"We are down to the hard core, the tough ones to sponsor. The doctors, lawyers, professors, senior civil servants and those with fluent English went out snap, snap, snap. Now we have uneducated farmers and fishermen with no English and eight to 13 members in their families. They are going to be tough.'

There are signs the Vietnamthis contributes to the apprehen- the refugees' transition from sion and the lingering depres- camp to work-a-day American sion they feel over abandoning

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**PLUS** 

CHESY MORGAN
"Double Agents 73"

PLUS INVASION OF THE

BEE GIRLS

EENAGE

(AP) - As the dusty refugee day, about the only activity camps here fade into memory, seen was children at play. Adults seemed to stick to their tents, perched on the edge of canvas cots or sprawled in hammocks fashioned from sheets. There was little talk. More than a few lay immobile, staring upward even when visitors entered their tents.

Lilbet Kalehmet, education coordinator for the refugees,

"Morale is dropping, apathy is up. There is almost a contagious fear. The camp is home. It's not great, but they're scared to move.'

But move they must. First to Ft. Chaffee and then into U.S. society when Ft. Chaffee, the at year's end.

Marine Maj. Sally Pritchett, spokeswoman for the joint U.S. interagency task force running the refugee program here,

"The reluctant refugees are being counseled by the task force. Yes, some have turned camps when it is time to leave, down sponsors, and some have returned to Pendleton after going out with sponsors. Some fear U.S. society. Obviously sponsors have broken down, and the word has come back that sponsors do not always work out.'

Such failures during the transition phase has helped boost the number of Vietnamese in California drawing some sort of welfare to 25 per cent. Officials here and in Washington say in the majority of cases the sponsors, Americans who volunteer ese sense these problems and to take the responsibility for

life, have worked out well. Since the first tent city opened, the camps here have handled nearly 50,000 refugees. More than 45,000 have left, the overwhelming number settled through sponsors. Charitable institutions are paid \$500 for each refugee resettled.

There have been seven deaths and 161 births. Each of the babies legally is a native born American. Of the 600 children who arrived without their parents, all but 100 have either been placed in foster homes or made members of some other Vietnamese family passing

through the camp. Capt. Getlin, who served in a combat unit in Vietnam and lost a brother in the war, said some sponsors have tried to make their Vietnamese charges into personal servants and others have attempted to force young Vietnamese girls into sexual liaisons. He said Los Angeles police were called in one case of a Vietnamese girl who was being threatened with harm if she did not submit to her sponsor's sexual demands.

In interviews with Americans here, the plight of the reluctant refugees receives a lot of sympathy. Their prospects are often likened to the apprehensions an American might feel if he were told he had to leave a refugee camp in Vietnam and go into an alien society, where religion, customs, culture and language were totally foreign.

Some of the reasons the Vietnamese fear new lives in their new country are false but none the less real to the beholder. One report among refugees,

is that sponsorship through a religious based agency means they must adopt the agency's religion. An attempt by one agency to do that with a group of Cambodian children who arrived without their parents was held unconstitutional by a court

A test of the mood among the refugees that must move to Ft.

Chaffee is the almost fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of facing an American winter for the first time. Le Quang Tich. 36. the Vietnamese coordinator for Camp Four, said:

"Most do not want to go to Chaffee. They are very much worried about the winter. None of us has seen snow, and some do not understand what it is. But to some Chaffee is not the

them in America now. They are more worried about other things. And at least they will be in buildings with floors and stoves. Won't they?" American officials say yes.

There is also an element of fear over the impending move to Arkansas for some who do want to shed their refugee stat-



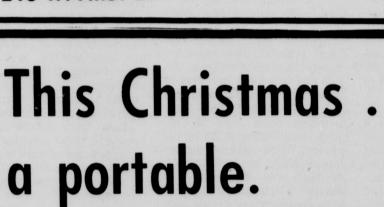


CARTRIDGE RIBBON

We invite

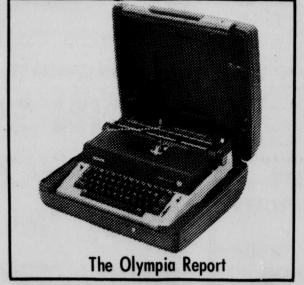
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reputation for clean mountain dents were more than 10 per air and bright, sparkling sunshine, Denver's air is as polluted as any in the country, ex-

perts say.

The same mile-high altitude and Rocky Mountain sunshine which have made the city famous are blamed for fouling the air its 1.5 million residents

The state Air Pollution Control Division concluded in a recent study based on 1974 data that "this small amount of information indicated that in downtown Denver the air pollution problem was of a magnitude greater than or equal to that in much larger metropolitan areas.'

One state pollution expert said the continued expansion of suburbs around Denver "seems to indicate that the problem is going to get worse.

blood samples taken from non- miles daily. smokers in 18 cities. Denver blood donors were found to have higher levels of carboxyhemoglobin, produced by in any other city.

cent higher than those found in blood samples of persons living in Los Angeles.

State and federal officials say the high pollution levels result from a combination of factors:

-Denver's mile-high altitude provides a high penetration of ultra-violet sunshine, necessary to produce ozone from automobile exhaust.

-The city's climate produces long-lasting air inversions, particularly in winter, preventing the escape of carbon monoxide poured out of motor vehicle exhaust pipes into the surrounding air.

Denver residents' love for the automobile rivals that found anywhere in the country. A state official estimates there are 800,000 motor vehicles in the metropolitan area, one for every 1.3 persons. The cars are One federal study examined driven an estimated 18 million

Data collected at six sampling stations in the area indicates the federal eight-hour standard for carbon monoxide. carbon monoxide, than perhaps nine parts per million, was exceeded at one station 29 per

cent of the time. The standard permits one reading above the recommended level per year. Beyond that, the government says impaired vision, poor physical coordination and heart problems may result.

The "Denver Plan" to reduce metropolitan air pollution has resulted in one new regulation designed to reduce automobile traffic into the city.

Employers with more than 50 persons on the payroll must facilitate car pooling. And progress is being made to reduce the amount of gas vapors escaping during transfer of fuel from the refinery to the truck and from the truck to the retail

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## Worm digger is always busy

used to chuckle at worm digger Martin Blazek but the town character now may have one of the more stable jobs left in this hard-pressed Mississippi River

community. Unemployment has jumped beyond 12 per cent since the area's biggest employer, the Savanna Army Depot, began curtailing. But 73-year-old Blazek says the bad times don't bother him—fishing worms still are plentiful in his favorite digging spots along Plum River.

Tobacco-chawing Blazek, a retired railroad gandy dancer, has been digging worms for 30 years. At dawn each day he pulls his little wagon to the Plum River banks and starts

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Then he makes deliveries to regular customers and to bait

"I dig up about 600 worms a day," he says. "I get old tin cans, put a couple of dozen worms in the bottom and cover them up with dirt. I can keep 'em several weeks that way. I sell 60 worms for \$1. A year ago I was selling 100 for \$1. Had to get something more for my work. I realized it when the price of my heating oil went from 35 to 40 cents a gallon."

How can a customer use up 100 worms?

"That's not hard around here," he said. "They go out and catch maybe 100 crappies or blue gills at a time. Nobody

seems to want to go digging for their own worms. That's why my business keeps good."

Blazek lives alone in a rundown house with a "Worms For Sale" sign on the porch. Some businessmen once presented of him with a plaque reading: 'World's Greatest Worm Digger." That and a fancy dinner plate inscribed with The Lord's Prayer that was treasured by his wife before she died are his most cherished possessions.

Blazek looks around at his meager belongings and says: "This place may not be

much, but I've got the mortgage paid off and I don't owe anybody, and I don't think many in this town can say the same thing these days.'

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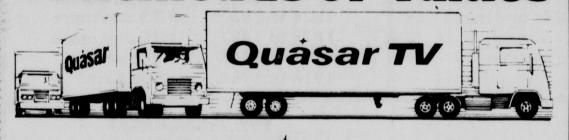
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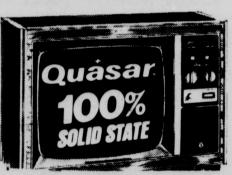
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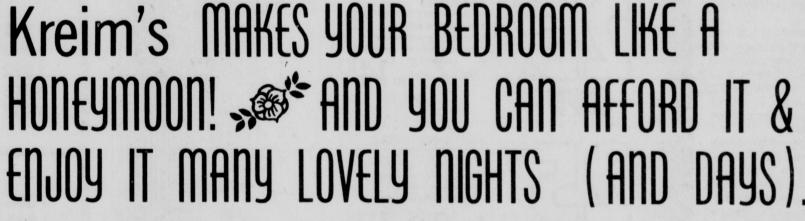


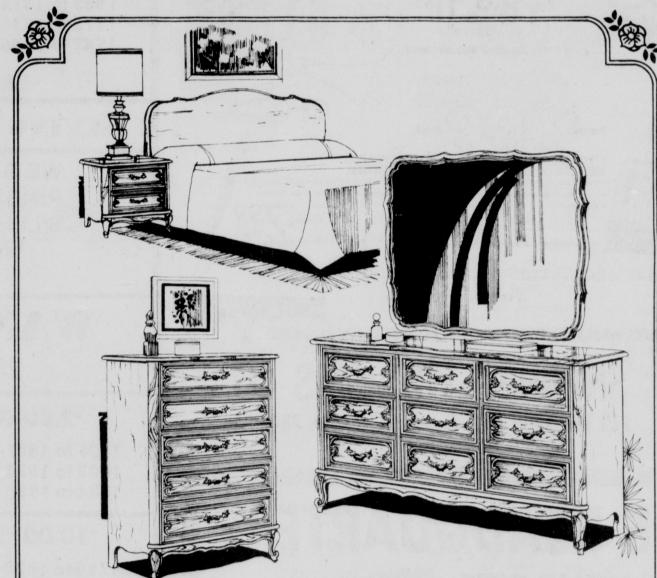
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# Fund shortage may force GOP campaign cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee may have to shut its doors and send its staff on a two-week vacation without pay in December unless it can raise close to \$1 million above anticipated revenues, a top party official says.

"If the money doesn't come in, undoubtedy it's a possibility," executive director Edward Mahe said in an interview Tuesday.

Mahe said the committee has held an unprecedented number of party conferences and has been hit by expenditures of

#### dent Ford's political efforts. Mahe said GOP Finance Chairman Jeremiah Milbank will launch a campaign in two weeks to raise the funds from

big party contributors. Through Sept. 30, Mahe said, the national committee had raised about \$6.5 million of its \$8 million budget. Anticipated revenue in the year's final three months will only account for half of the remainder, leaving the committee some \$750,-

million," he said, adding that if it isn't on hand or on the way, "we have some major adjustments to make in the month of

Mahe said GOP fund-raising has been complicated by the 1974 campaign financing law, which sets new limits on contributions, and the troubles growing out of the Watergate scandal and the 1972 Nixon cam-

He said many past contrib-utors don't understand new laws governing campaign dona-



#### May have to reinstate officers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A regulation that Army officials failed to follow may force the Pentagon to reinstate more than 2,300 career officers who were turned down for promotion and told they must leave the service.

The Army is refusing to permit the officers to remain on active duty while the issue is decided. Some already have become civilians.

The career men are all captains, majors and warrant officers who were twice considered for promotion and passed over during an era of decreasing military manpower. An officer passed over for promotion twice must retire.

During his tenure as Army secretary, Howard H. Callaway pressed the service to cut back sharply on the size of its officer corps while simultaneously promoting younger men. Callaway resigned in July to head President Ford's election campaign.

Since then, an organization of about 500 Army officers has accused Callaway of ignoring federal law and Army regulations in the way promotion boards were convened from January

1974 through last summer. Army Maj. Douglas Maxfield, organizer of the Promotion Research Committee, says, "Callaway disregarded the Army's own regulations and sacrified thousands of perfectly good ca-

He says Callaway forced out the officers before they accumulated 18 years of service, saving millions of dollars in retirement payments.

A federal judge in Baltimore has ordered an Army records corrections board to rule by Jan. 1 on the complaints raised by Maxfield.

Among the issues before the board is a discovery by Maxfield that with one minor exception, while Callaway was Army secretary there were no reserve officers appointed to

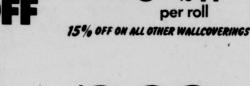
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DEAR READER— It is confusing. There has been a lot of loose application of the word nutrition. Nutrition means simply the entire process of taking in and utilizing food, to "nour-ish" yourself. Calories are part of nutrition and there is no such thing as a non-nutritious calorie. That is like having non-fat

Try to think of nutrition not as who is on first but what you need for the whole process. Your body is like an engine, and the combustion stage requires both gas in the engine and spark plugs. So you need calories, the fuel or energy, and the means to process it, the vita-

First, you need enough calories but not too many, for growth, proper body weight and daily energy.

Second, you need all the right vitamins and minerals to process the food to release the calories and to provide parts for the body such as calcium for bones and iron for blood.

Third, you need protein, because it contains amino acids that are used to build body structures, such as muscles. and even to build enzymes, hormones and other vital body substances. What protein you don't use for building or replacement building can be used as fuel or calories to provide energy or store energy as fat. It can also be used to form carbohydrate fuel for the same purpose. Excess protein is not helpful in any

way except to provide fuel.
Fourth, think of how all these calories (carbohydrates, fat, protein and even alcohol) are packaged. They are diluted, if you will, with water and indile material or bulk and fiber. Your calories need to be diluted with enough of these to give you diet satisfaction from bulk amount without getting too many calories. And the bulk

provides enough volume for normal intestinal actions. You can get your bulk from any whole cereals, particularly wheat and oats. You can use any of the shredded wheat products, bran products (All Bran, 40 per cent Bran Flakes, Grape-Nut Flakes), cooked oat meal, but you won't get much fiber from rice.

Sweets, candy, white or refined flour provides calories or fuel and that is part of nutrition, but they may lack vitamins, minerals and certainly cereal fiber unless artificially added. So, use whole wheat products such as whole wheat bread and avoid sweets unless you need to increase your fuel (calorie) in-

Beyond these aspects of a balanced diet you can add the measures of limiting fat and saturated fat to prevent fattycholesterol deposits and sweets plus fats to limit calories or any modifications that may be required for medical reasons. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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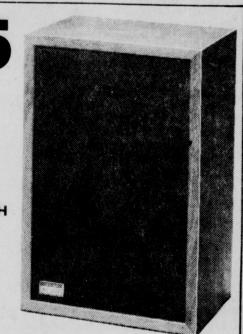
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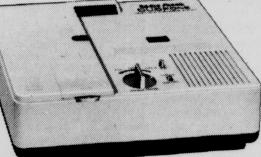
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# The Count' Montefusco named top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) - John "The Count" Montefusco, who not only talked but also played a good game of baseball this year with the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year to-

Because the cocky hurler put his money arm where his mouth was, the Baseball Writers Association of America accorded him top rookie honors ahead of Montreal's brilliant young outfielder-catcher, Gary

"I really think this is great," said the swaggering, 25-yearold pitcher after learning that he had outscored Carter 12-9 in the voting. "It's the biggest thing that's happened to me in my whole life. I've been shooting for it all year.

"I want to be the best pitcher in the majors and this is the start of it. This caps off the whole year beautifully

Three other players received one vote each from the 24-man BBWAA board, two from each of the National League cities. They were Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, second baseman Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati

As a high school shortstop, Montefusco was ignored in the free agent draft by all 24 major league teams. But he was signed by Giant scout Buddy Kerr following the draft in 1973 and went on to post a 9-2 record at Decatur after Kerr converted him into a pitcher.

After winning 15 games in the minors in 1974, Montefusco joined the Giants late in the season and won three games for them. The hard-throwing right-hander established himself as a strikeout artist in spring training this year and went on to become San Francisco's bread-and-butter pitcher with a 15-9 record and 215 strikeouts.

His victories were the most

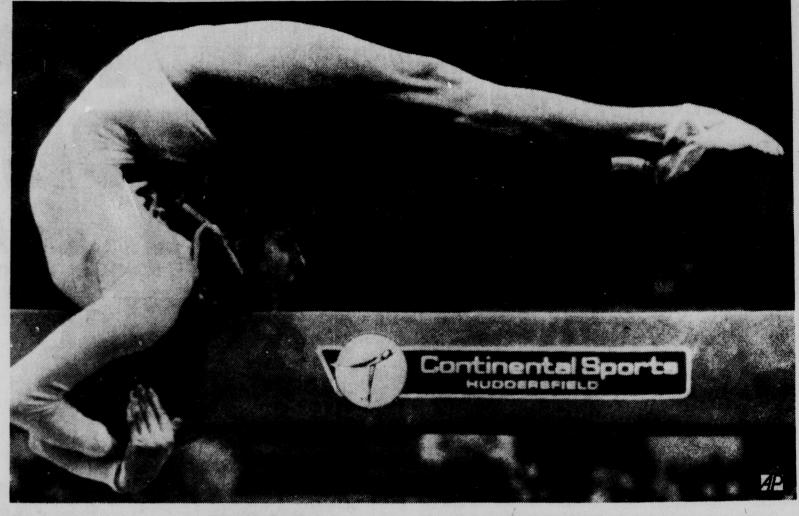
ever by a Giant rookie and his strikeout total narrowly missed tying the first-year record for pitchers established by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had 227 in 1911.

Montefusco, a New Jersey native transplanted to Belmont. Cal., was known for braggadocio throughout his freshman year. His own cheerleader, Montefusco became a quick favorite with Giant fans not only for his baseball talents but also for his colorful, boastful behav-

Among Montefusco's most euphorious moments was a strikeout of Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's All-Star catcher.

"That was my 200th strikeout," Montefusco said at the time and made sure to remember it by sending the momentous baseball back home to his mother.

Montefusco had four shutouts, pitched 244 innings and wound up with a 2.88 earned run average, seventh best in the league.



#### Beaming performance

Olga Korbut, 20, performs in London on the balance beam in World Cup Gymnastics competition. Miss Korbut, from the Soviet Union, took the silver medal for women in the meet, finishing behind teammate Ludmila Turischeva. (AP Wirephoto)

ADIES

# Lakers suspend Goodrich on \$100,000 disagreement

LOS ANGELES - Gail Goodrich would like to play for the Los Angeles Lakers and the team's owner, Jack Kent Cooke, would like the guard to play for his team, too. They disagree on just one thing:

The 6-foot guard has been suspended by the National Basketball Association team because he hasn't signed his contract for this year. It's a simple matter of money, says a team spokesman.



By The Associated Press NBA

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W L Pct. GB 2 0 1.000 Philphia 0 1.000 Buffalo 0 1.000 Central Division Washington 0 1.000 N. Orleans .750 Atlanta Houston .000 0 2 .000 Cleveland Western Conference **Midwest Division** 

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Wednesday's Results Boston 115, Golden State 106 Detroit 112, Los Angeles 99 Seattle 92, Kansas City 91 Thursday's Games

Kansas City at New York Chicago at Cleveland Friday's Games Portland at Boston Buffalo at Philadelphia Milwakee at New Orleans Houston at Detroit Seattle at Los Angeles

"They're still miles apart," the spokesman said Wednesday. He said Cooke wasn't budging and neither, apparently, was Goodrich. Asked if Cooke had any comment on the situation, a spokesman said. "I don't know. He just left today

for a vacation in Hawaii. And that's where things stand: still.

The former UCLA guard who led the Lakers in scoring last year was paid about \$150,000 for that season. He's asking something near \$300,000, although none of the parties involved will discuss accurate figures. Rumors say about all that really separates the men is \$100,000.

Last year, Goodrich was the scorer and ball handler of the Laker attack. He set up the plays and could be counted on for 20 points even on his off nights.

Part way through the season, the Lakers traded steady Jim Price for the more spectacular Lucius Allen, who teamed well with Goodrich in the second half of the season. Still, the Lakers wound up with their poorest showing since coming to Los Angeles, failing to make the playoffs for the first time in a dozen years.

Then came the celebrated offseason trade with Milwaukee that brought Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to Los Angeles. And then American Basketball Association guard Donnie Freeman signed with Los Angeles.

The two acquisitions meant two things. First, a ball-handling guard was not needed as much because Abdul-Jabbar would then be the focal point of the Laker attack. Secondly, Freeman is a fine ball handler.

With Goodrich a holdout, the Lakers opened the season in New York one week ago tonight with Allen and Freeman at guards. They scored 12 and 16 points respectively in a 104-101 triumph over the Knicks. Seemingly, Goodrich wasn't as important as before.

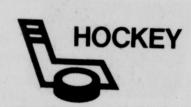
Gail was suspended officially

Tuesday, formalizing the fact that he wasn't being paid. And, perhaps to let Goodrich know they weren't holding a space on the team for him, the Lakers signed 7-foot Jim McDaniels to

a one-year contract on the

same day Goodrich was sus-

pended. McDaniels thus became the Lakers' 12th player — the NBA limit — meaning there was no more room at the top for Goodrich should he suddenly



By The Associated Press

**Wales Conference Norris Division** W L TPts GF GA

Montreal 6 2 2 14 51 23 L.Angeles 7 4 0 14 37 47 4 1 1 9 30 23 Washn. 1 7 3 5 24 47 **Adams Division** Buffalo 8 1 0 16 48 20 Toronto 5 3 1 11 27 30 3 5 2 8 29 34 Campbell Conference **Patrick Division** 

rick Division
6 1 2 14 39 24
5 1 4 14 39 22
7 1 9 27 39 NY Rangrs 4 5 1 9 27 39 Atlanta 3 5 1 7 24 25 Atlanta **Smythe Division** Chicago 5 4 2 12 31 31 St.Louis 3 3 2 8 27 22 K.C. 3 6 1 7 29 37 Vancvr Minn. 2 7 0 4 22 31

Wednesday's Results New York Rangers 3, St. Louis 1

Detroit 6, California 4 Toronto 3, Buffalo 2 Chicago 2, Montreal 1 Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0 Thursday's Games

Toronto at Philadelphia Washington at Cansas City Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Vancouver at Buffalo St. Louis at Boston

# NHL in full swing

By The Associated Press The losers won and the winners lost, proving once again that nobody's perfect in the world of pro hockey - perfectly good or perfectly hor-

In Toronto Wednesday night, first-period goals by Toronto's Jim McKenny and Inge Hammarstrom and deft goaltending by newcomer Wayne Thomas powered the Maple Leafs to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the previous undefeated and untied Buffalo Sa-

Meanwhile, in New York, the Rangers, lately the subject of dark and reportedly unfounded rumors of the whole team being on waivers, broke a three-game losing streak by defeating the St. Louis Blues 3-1.

In other NHL action Wednesday night, Detroit overcame California 6-4, Chicago nipped Montreal 2-1 and Minnesota blanked Kansas City 2-0.

Buffalo thought it was three games away from a cork-popping occasion. The Sabres needed a trio of triumphs to tie the record regular season winning streak of 14 — held by the Boston Bruins from Dec.3, 1929 to Jan, 9, 1930.

But that was before they faced the deft goaltending of Toronto's Wayne Thomas. Acquired from Montreal in an offseason trade, Thomas blocked 41 of 43 shots on goal, including 18 in the final period, when Buffalo scored its only goals. "It was just a matter of

time," according to Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith. "We just weren't showing the zest that got us where we are.'

New York center Pete Stemkowski admitted later that Tonight was a turning point for us," but added soberly that "we're not bursting any champagne bottles yet.

"You try to forget the bad times," added Ranger defenseman Brad Park, whose second period goal broke a 1-1 tie.

Red Wings 6, Seals 4 The fates finally were merciful to Detroit. Red Wings Walt McKechnie and Mickey Redmond each fired a pair of goals to help end the club's 10-game winning drought. Dan Maloney and McKechnie opened the scoring with a goal apiece in the first period and Detroit never fell behind.

Black Hawks 2, Canadiens 1 The Canadiens' Guy LaPointe scored their only goal with 34 seconds remaining. Afterward, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was bitter about the officiating. "I don't how anyone can foul more than (Phil) Russell and (Keith) Magnuson and get away with it," he fumed. "I the best thing for us to do is to do the same thing."

North Stars 2, Scouts 0 Pete LoPresti's goaltending snapped Minnesota out of its five-game victory famine.

LoPresti turned back 24 shots and survived an 85-second span in the second period when the Scouts had a two-man advan-

# **Sport Notes**

DHS Players of the Week

Six members of the Dixon Dukes varsity football squad have been named as players of the week with their performance in the bombing of Kewanee 37-7 last Friday. Steve Brandau and Chris Mullery, specialty teams; Gary Mag-

nafici, Mike LeBlanc, Mike McDonald and Mullery, backs, and Doug Devine, lineman and hitter are the six recipients. Devine, who had seven tackles and two assists, has copped the player of the week award five of the eight weeks of the season.

#### SVC golf summary

The Sauk Valley College golf team finished the year with a meet record of 27 wins against 12 losses, and ninth place at the state meet. The team's overall average for the year was just under 81 Dan Quick led the team with an average of 76.3 for 17 competi-

tive rounds this year. Other averages were Dave Summers, 80.7; Scott Lawrence, 81.1; Dale Sutkay, 81.6; Brad Quick 83.8. Mike Houseman, Kevin Rubright, David Gould, Doug Renkes, and Steve Burger also competed for the Redmen.

#### Mt. Morris banquet

MT. MORRIS- The 1975 Fall Sports Banquet to honor Mt. Morris High School athletes, cheerleaders and coaches will be held Nov. 10, at the elementary school all-purpose room. The Hilltopper Sports Association is sponsoring the event, which will begin at 6

Members of the football and cross-country squads, boy and girl golfers, and girls field hockey and tennis squads will be honored. Parents and families of the athletes are invited to attend the potluck dinner and program. A crowd of 350 or more is anticipated.

Reservation information is being distributed to families this week, and reservations should be made by Nov. 5. Members of the Hilltoppers traditionally take care of the banquet details and coaches and school officials are guests of honor along with the stu-

FARLEY APPLIANCES wins Men's Flag Football League— Team Captain Terry Shroyer (left) and player Dave Lenox receive the first-place trophy for the Farley's team. Farley's won the league for the second consecutive year with another underfeated season. They finished the regular season with a 28-to-13 victory over the Royal Palms. In other action Eberleys defeated Trailside 7 to 6. A four-team playoff will get under way with Trailside taking on Eberley's at 11:15 a.m., followed at 1 p.m. by the Royal Palms-Farley's Appliance game. All games will be played at Reynolds East. The championship game will be played Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. between the winners of the Nov. 2 games; the game for third and fourth places will begin at 6 p.m.; all of these games will be played at the high school football field.

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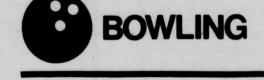
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The "500" Club	19	9	Coconuts	12	4	Local 455
M. F. Warriors Bootleggers	19	9	Pineapples	11	5	Town & C. Bldrs
The Lane Lords		10	Hot Fudge	10	5	Rick's Outdoor C Treins Jewelry
Unlucky Studs	13	15	Strawberries	10	6	Kehobe Mat Marshall's B. Suppl
High Rollers	13	15	Tutti-Futti	0	7	Marshall's B. Suppl
Dixon Connection	13	15	Peppermints	9	7	Dick's Carpet S Strub's Decorating
Strikes You're Out	9	19	Blackberries	6	10	Walton Tap
Wildcats	7	21	Pecans	6	10	Woodrow's Garage
Gutter Girls	4	24	Peaches	5	11	Sheely Super Lime
High game, Dale Hohm 234, Disch 229, 220, John Burke 215; h	igh s	eries.	Chocolate	5	11	Lee County Ladies Local 172
Dale Hohm 635, Dave Disch	625,	John	Marshmellows	A	12	Jones Funeral H
Burke 548.			Blueberries	3	13	H.W.I
MONDAY CLASSIC	W 20	7	High game, J. Stazak 220; high Roush 584.	seri	es, B.	High game, Ma
Dick's Carpet S	26	10		w		series, Linda Swim Ad Arnould 502.
Emyre's	23	13	Lodestars	2	4	WED. NITE LADIE
Standard Oil	23	13	Golddiggers	1	5	Rita's Beauty S Kline's Departmen
Varga's Body Shop	201/2	151/2	Panners	0	0	Coachlight
Agua Aguarium	20	16	Silversmiths	7	9	Harney's T V
Herbst Grain	18	18	Shafters	61/2	91/2	Varga's Body S
Stouffers One Stop	16	20	Strikers	61/2	01/2	House & Town
Eldena Co-op	14	22	High game, R. Levan 210; high	serie	es. R.	Pizza Hut
JC 1	14	22	Leban 581.			Golf Heaven
Monorial W. S. I	13	23	E.R.O. Woodland Shores M	W	L	Woodrow's Impl. C
mperial W & L	12	24	Tijuana Smalls	3	9	Hey Brothers
JC2 High game, Delhotal 224; hi	11	25	The Great Pretenders	2	10	Medusa Cement Fred's Welding
High game, Delhotal 224; his	gh s	eries,	Misfits	1	11	Marine C. L. Aux.
JUNIOR BOYS	w		Odds & Ends	7	14	Imperial Liquors
Strikers 3		2	Born Losers	6	16	Joyce's Ctiy Cafe High game, J.
Brusers	.81/2	31/2	Finger Refuse	6	16	series, J. Montavo
Corn Huskers	.8	4	Alley Cats	51/2	161/2	WED. NITE CLASS
Fearsome Four	.8	4	Cold Bears	4	17	Parkway Drive-Inr Harney & Farley
Fearsome Four	.7	5	Beaters	3	19	Cable T.V
S. S. Bicen. Streakers	.7	5	LUCKY Five	2	20	loe's Pizza
All Stars	.7	5	Do Bees	11/2	21	Chappel Hill
The Patriots	.7	5	Supper Stars	7	25	R. C. Trophies Hoyle Road Eqpt.
The Patriots	.6	6	High game, H. Huffman 266; high	h se	eries,	Boynton-Richards
The Fantastic Four	.6	6	H. Huffman 620.			Sinow & Wienman
The Comets	.0	7	BANTAM GIRLS Fireballs Bicentennial B.	w	0	Modern Woodmen Local 790
The Wild Bunch	.5	7	Bicentennial B.	9	0	Douglas Ins. Agend
The Road Runners	.5	7	Firecrackers	81/2	1/2	· Rhodes Feed S
The Alley Cats 1	.5	7 71/2	Red Flames	6	3	Asgard
Kings of 10 Pins	.4/2	8	Patriots			Helander's Masonr
The Superstars	.4	8	Tigers	3	6	House of Bottles . High game, J. J
The Flaming Four	.4	8	Firebirds	2	7	687.
			Red, White & B.	1/2	81/2	DI HAN H I ADIES
The Alley Cats 2	.4	8	Red, White & B. Alley Kittens High game, Leigh Ann Wagner	121	Kim	PLUM H. LADIES Bonnell Welding
The Alley Cats 2 High games, Mark Cooper Strub 163, Gene Hufford 163; https://doi.org/10.1003/	173,	Scott	Miller 119, Heather Hohm 111; hi	gh s	eries,	P.M.E
Gene Hufford 466, Mark Cooper	gh s	eries,	Kim Miller 224, Leigh Ann Wa	gne	r 193,	Henry Pratt
Koehler 422.	403,	TOTY	Heather Hohm 181. JUNIOR GIRLS	w		Erzingers
Koehler 422.	W	L	Dynamite	12	0	Walder & Rhodes Hollywood Shop
Mighty Mouse	23	9	Alli Cats	8	4	Mr. Kurtis B. Shop
ShazamScooby Doo	21	11	Stars & Stripes		4	McKinnon A
Super Friends	16	16	Tutti Frutti	7	5	Brooks Drugs Dixon Commercia
Roadrunners	15	17	Bowling Bells	7	5	Dixon Pharmacy
Lamb Chops	11	21	Rolling Bowlers	7	5	Jane's B. Shop
Drop Outs	11	21	Rolling Stones		5	First Federal S Logan Tractor
High game, R. Voss 201; high	serie	s, R.	Super Five	4	8	Osco Drugs
High game, R. Voss 201; high Voss 577. CHURCH LEAGUE			Lucky Strikes	4	8	Borg-Warner High game, M. S
Baptist 1	23	9	Dyn-O-Mite Stars	4	10	High game, M. S
St. Pat's 1	22	10	The Sparrows	1	11	M. Semetis 520. LEE Co. LADIES
St. Pat's 2	21	11	High game, Kathy VanOoo	sten	169,	Lucky Five
First Presbyterian Second Baptist 2	18	13	Debbie Richards 144, Christine	K	nipple	Fabulous Fifties .
Nachusa Lutheran	16	16	High game, Kathy VanOoo Debbie Richards 144, Christine 135; high series, Kathy VanOo Milissa Dowas 366, Christine Kn	inni	n 409,	Slo Pokes Gutter Sweeps
United Methodist	16	16	MONDAY MAJOR	W	L	Alley Cats
Fr. Gr. Brethren	141/2	171/2	MONDAY MAJOR George Disch G. E. Edelmann & Co. Vagabond Inn	30	6	Question Marks
Second Baptist 1	13	18	E. Edelmann & Co	26	10	Green Horns
Bethel 1	12	20	Eller & Willey	23	11	Strike Outs High game, J. L
Rantiet 2		27	McKinnon Standard Scientific Foam	201/2	151/2	Farver 465.
High game, D. Shippert 201; h E. Woosley 538. SUNDAY NITERS	igh s	eries,	Scientific Foam	201/2		THURS. NITE LA
SUNDAY NITERS	w		Bonnell Welding	18	18/2	A&W
Sunmark-Fleming	69	39	South Winds	17	19	Fair Lady
Boseneiler-Paisley	631/2	441/2	Moose Lodge	16	20	Auction City
Dalton-Leslie	55	48 53	Lincolnway Mat	15	21	Lee Co. Title
Baxter-Bracken	541/2	531/2	Marine Corp	14/2	211/2	Sis's Inn
Tofte-Fritts	54	54	Dennis Dairy Dixon Motors	12	24	Red Carpet M
Kazmerski-Reed	39	69	Blackhawk Music	10	26	High game, J.
Jobgen-Long	3/	71	H.W.I	9	27	series, J. McDona



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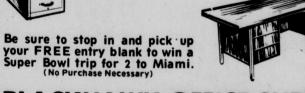
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				IONECASIS		L MAJON COL	FFOF
1—OHIO STATE 2—NEBRASKA 3—OKLAHOMA 4—ALABAMA 5—TEXAS		6-MICHIGAN 7-PENN STATE 8-FLORIDA 9-TEXAS A & M 10-SOUTHERN C		11—U.C.L.A. 12—COLORADO 13—MISSOURI 14—OKLAHOMA STATI 15— ARKANSAS		16—MARYLAND 17—MICHIGAN ST 18—NOTRE DAME 19—PITTSBURGH 20—ARIZONA ST	
Air Force	21	Army	14	Nebraska	27	Missouri	17
Alabama	42	Mississippi State	7	No. Illinois	33	Illinois State	8
Arizona State	31	Utah	6	Notre Dame	22	Navy	21
Arkansas	24	Texas A&M	23	Ohio State	49	Indiana	0
Colorado	24	lowa State	14	Oklahoma	28	Oklahoma State	15
Drake	27	So. Illinois	20	Penn State	26	Maryland	21
Florida	21	Auburn	9	Pittsburgh	21	Syracuse	16
Illinois	25	Wisconsin	20	So. Cal	24	California	16
Michigan State	28	Purdue	14	Texas	38	SMU	7
Michigan	32	Minnesota	6	UCLA	25	Washington	15
			011		-		

MAJOR COLLEGE HIGHLIGHT

We're sorry, but we've got to do it again. Every year we've found it necessary to explain to new readers — and to new letter-writers — that every undefeated football team just doesn't belong among the nation's top twenty teams.

favorite teams.

In the Harmon system, a team's rating is based on its power quotient, not on games won and lost. Each of the more than 640 football teams that we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. This explains why Texas A & M or Southern California, for example, could be sixth one week, tenth the next, etc. Although a team remains undefeated, its power quotient fluctuates from week to week depending on performance.

As a result, weekly performance and calibre of competition can prevent some teams from establishing a strong enough power quotient to be rated in our Top Twenty. Until this past Saturday, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio, and San Diego State were all in that group.

Also, as in the case of Colorado, a team can be a two or three-time loser and be ranked very high in our elite group.

The Colorado losses have been to two of the top three teams in the nation, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Based on their power quotient, they would rate as a favorite over 95 per cent of the

major teams in the country.
So — it's just our way of mathematically speculating on the relative power of college football teams. We can be as wrong as anyone (and we are - 25 per cent of the time), but we feel it's as reliable a system as any in determining

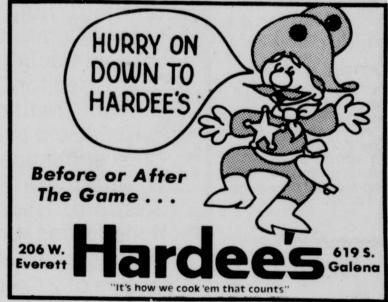
winners and losers. And, holding a happy forecasting average of .766 through 1,269 games as of October 18th, the Harmon system can't be all bad!

Penn State will meet a strong challenge from Maryland this week. The Terps crept back into the Top 20 simply because former members vacated housing. The Nittany Lions will win it, but only by five points.

And the Califronia Bears are lying in wait this Saturday. The Southern Cal Trojans are just coming off a road trip and a big win over Notre Dame . . . they could be ripe for Bearpicking. Southern Cal is favored by eight points.

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MIKE CUNNIFF TELEGRAPH SPORTS EDITOR

Washington over Dallas Texas A&M over Ark. Illinois over Wisconsin Missouri over Nebraska Notre Dame over Navy

To Date 50% Correct



**CHUCK VAIL DIXON HIGH** ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

**Washington over Dallas** Texas A&M over Ark. Illinois over Wisconsin Nebraska over Missouri Notre Dame over Navy

> To Date 53% Correct



SAM APPLEBAUM **DIXON HIGH HEAD VARSITY COACH** 

**Washington over Dallas** Texas A&M over Ark. Wisconsin over Illinois Nebraska over Missouri **Notre Dame over Navy** 

> To Date 50% Correct



BILL VANCE HEAD VARSITY COACH **ROCK FALLS HIGH** 

**Dallas over Washington** Texas A&M over Ark. Illinois over Wisconsin Missouri over Nebraska Notre Dame over Navy

> **Coach Sellers** 40%

#### BOB HARMON PREDICTS THE PROS SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 1 & 2

NEW YORK GIANTS 20 (Saturday) Chargers lost three games by total of 11 points . . . Giants almost upset Dallas, and held surprise party for Bills in Monday niter. Seven point edge to New York at home.

ATLANTA 17 (Sunday) NEWORLEANS 7
Falcons beat Saints, 14-7, in third game of season — in Atlanta. Neither team off to impressive start in NFC West. Falcons favored by ten in another low-scoring contest.

After Giants upset Bills in Monday nite encounter and Jets were bombed by Dolphins, we weren't sure if either would recover! Jets' passing will give Buffalo defense problems.

Giving Colts ten-point edge, but without enthusiasm. Thought they might have better won-lost record. Browns coming off toughie with Redskins after 1-point loss to Broncs.

**WASHINGTON 24** First 1975 head-to-header between these strong NFC East title chasers. They split in two meetings last fall, and we're picking Kilmer over Staubach. Skins by four. SAN FRANCISCO 20

Results against common opponents could verify 3-point favorites' role for Lions. Detroit beat Falcons, lost to Vikes by 6... 49ers beaten by Falcons, lost to Vikings by ten. Oilers off to finest start since 1962. Unfortunately they're in AFC Central with Steelers and Bengals. However, they'll be strong contenders for title or wild-card. Again we just don't see any hope for Bear family in this one. Dolphins too strong in every department, plus fact that Bears are coming off Monday nite game with Vikings.

MINNESOTA 27 GREEN BAY 10
NFC Central Division contest between champion Vikings and upset-minded Packers. GB proved it was possible two weeks ago by knocking off Cowboys, 19-17. Vikings by 17.

ST. LOUIS 24 1974's two biggest surprise teams didn't meet last year. Cards were finishing 7-game winning streak at this time . . . Pats' 5-game streak had already come to an end. OAKLAND 17

Colorado tea leaves and Rocky Mountain winds keep telling us that Denver's gonna win. We just can't get off being Oakland die-hard . . . AFC West champion favored here by

Hello Bitter Rivalry! AFC Central power struggle . . . teams split in '74, and are leading division in '75. The Bengals are host team, we'll stick with Pitt.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

LOS ANGELES 23

PHILADEL PHIA 17

NFC West Division title-shoo-ins face up and down Eagles in game that ends first half of NFL season. Big chance of upset 'cause Eagles are at home — and it's Monday nite!

We add our farewells to the World Football League, but view its departure with mixed emotions. With its insecurity, we had difficulty getting excited, and our average reflected it — a dynamic .458! NFL average thro Oct. 20th: .723 off 47 right, 18 wrong.

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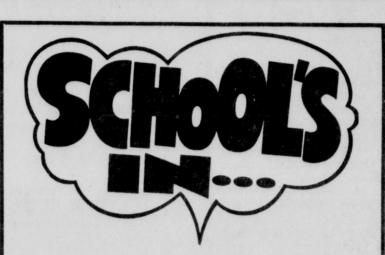
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# Pine Creek Women's Club plans to meet

OREGON — The Pine Creek Woman's Club will meet Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Gouker. Mrs. Fred Hagemann and Mrs. Conrad Stengel will be assistant hostesses. The roll call response wil be an item present at first Thanksgiving. The program chairman will be Mrs. Gouker who will present Mrs. Grover Thomas and her "Dolls."

#### Mini-classes begin at school

ASHTON — James E. Carrow, principal of the Ashton High School, has been working with pleas to the parents to aid in starting mini-programs for the fifth and sixth grade classes.

Finally on Friday the classes will start. They will continue to meet on each Friday from 2:40 to 3:35. The first session, lasting for 25 minutes, was instructions in the Spanish language, taught by Jacqueline Carrow. Other classes scheduled will be arts and crafts, including macrame and a career education course in health occupations

Parents are still in demand to help promote this program. lease contact Carrow at the high school, 453-7461 or 7462.

#### Franklin Grove Women to meet

FRANKLIN GROVE — The Franklin Grove Woman's Club will meet on Monday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Church of the Brethren Fellowship Hall.

The program will be given by Mrs. Margery Cruse on "Art." Mrs. Cruse is the Art Instructor in the Franklin Grove schools.

#### Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw, Debbie, Sherman and Curtis, LaMoille, David Morris and children, Marilyn, Ricky and Andrea; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNinch Jennifer and Angela; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barlow, Darrin and Derrek, all of rural Amboy; Mrs. Albert Shriver, Lee Center; Mrs. Francis McNinch, Miss Mildred McNinch, both of Amboy, at a Sunday evening dinner. The fall birthdays of members of the family were celebrated.

Mrs. Esther Kalsted, Lee Center, hosted a family dinner and supper on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalsted, Oak Lawn; Charles Kalsted, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kalsted, St. Charles; Mrs. June Sabin, Kirkland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalsted, Janice and Diane, Waterman. —dd—

Mr. and Mrs. James Moss Sr., Lee, have returned from a trip to Wurstboro, N.Y. and from Macedonia, where they were guests of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De-War and where they visited other relatives.

-dd-Roy Powers, Lee Center was given a surprise birthday party by his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Blackburn, Walton. Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, Marty, Dean, Linda, Judy, Diane and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers, Mark, Steve, Kevin, and Barbara; Glenn Ersfeldt, Jim Ersfeldt, James Dulen, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, all of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Sr., John Jr., Don, Curtis and Rosemary; Mrs. Fred Jahn Sr., Fred Jr., Joe, and Mike all of Lee Center; Miss Denise Yingling, Mrs. Margaret Meade, both of Dixon; Mrs. George Zagicek, Mrs. Marshal Glenn, both of

Powers was celebrating his 74th birthday.

Ormand S. Baylor, Lee Center, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Shaw, Dixon and Mrs. Kelsye Baylor, Freeport, were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Kim and Tracy, Green Bay, Wis. They also visited the Horicon Marsh Game Refuge and other places of interest in Wisconsin before returning home.

—dd—

Mrs. Edward Kent and Susie, rural Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, rural Amboy, attended the open house hosted by Mrs. Kate Tammen, editor and publisher of The Hackamore magazine in Peoria Sunday. The open house is held annually for the correspondents to the magazine and friends of the editor

editor.

—dd—

Earl Suter, Lee Center, moved to the Lutheran Health Care Center, Mendota, Saturday

# NO TRICKS ON THIS FURNITURE SALE

Treat Yourself to Great Savings On All Our Furniture and Accessories 4 Days Only!

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M. THRU MONDAY 9

Stratford® Contempory Sofa In Houndstooth Plaid, Reg. 319.95	NOW	s199 <sup>00</sup>	
86 In. Wingback Arms Design, Reg. 379.95	NOW	\$269°°	
Stratford® Sofa and Love Seat		-	
Lots of Comfort, 2 Pc., Reg. 609.95	NOW	*48800	
Broyhill Racing Stripe Sofa, Loose Pillow,		50 4000	
Cushioned for Comfort, Reg. 459.95	NOW	74900	
In Rich Gold and Autumn Colors, Reg. 459.95	NOW	\$29900	
Crescent Shape Traditional Sofa By Stratford, Reg. 399.95 Stratford Traditional Floral Sofa			
Rolled Arms, Loose Pillow Design, Reg. 369.00	NOW	\$248°°	
Choice of 2 Colors, Reg. 369.00	NOW	\$249°°	

EVERY SOFA REDUCED AT LEAST \$100.00

A VERY SPECIAL GROUP VALUES TO 299.00 \$8800 OF OUTSTANDING CHAIRS......ONLY

#### HALLOWEEN TREATS FOR THE KIDS

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#### **SLEEPERS**

Sleeper Sofa by Brookwood Queen Size In Rich Black Vinyl, Reg. 389.95 ..... NOW \$24800 Sleeper Sofa - Sofa by Day, Sleeper By Nite - Green Velvet Traditional, Reg. 399.95 ... NOW \$28800

## FREE CIDER & DONUTS FOR EVERYONE

#### **BEDROOMS**

Glamour Sleep by Ther-a-pedic TWINSET \$8800 MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$9900

#### **DINING ROOMS**

ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SUITES

Just A Few Money Saving Moments to

# Sterling Furniture

1910 E. 4th Street . . . West of Northland Mall



has refused to pay a Peoria electronics firm for a \$2,200 television tube purchased by the Department of Conservation for the Illinois Information Service, the Associated Press learned today.

The tube was ordered last summer when the IIS, the state's public information agency, did not have an appropriation of its own and was operated with money from the various state agencies and departments that use information services.

Deputy Comptroller Robert L. Mandeville said his office refused to pay the bill because the Conservation Department could not certify that the piece of equipment would be exclusively or primarily for its own use.

"We don't know of any authority for one agency to buy equipment for another," Mandeville said in an interview. 'We're not saying there isn't any. We're just saying we don't know of any."

**But IIS Director James Dunn** said numerous other purchases were made by state agencies for IIS during the fiscal year from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, when the information service had no appropriation, and the comptroller approved them.

"It looks like they are making a political issue out of this one item," Dunn said.

Lindberg, a Republican, has been critical in recent weeks of the Democratic governor's handling of state finances. Walker has announced that he is running for reelection, and Lindberg says he will seek a seat on the Illinois Supreme Court next

Meanwhile, Robert Klaus, vice president of Klaus Radio, Inc. of Peoria says he plans to try to find out how he can be paid, or if he can.

"Let me say this, in our normal course of business, we take offense when a customer orders something and doesn't pay for it," Klaus said.

"I'm not familiar enough to know what our recourse is, quite frankly," he said. "I'm assuming there's a reason why we haven't been paid. And again, I would think they would notify us if they refused to pay for something and wouldn't just keep on using it. But apparently that's what they're doing."

The General Assembly refused to provide money for IIS in fiscal 1975 because it contended Gov. Daniel Walker was using the agency for his own political aggrandizement.

In a news release last year, Walker said state agencies were still required by law to perform public information functions and said money from their appropriations would be used to finance IIS in proportion to the amount of informational services they require.

The Better Government Association, a privately-financed investigative group, recently charged that Walker diverted funds from the state's food stamp program and the Departments of Transportation and Mental Health to equip a television studio for IIS.

Walker defended the action as being appropriate and said he never uses IIS for political

Mandeville said his office in-terpreted Walker's financing plan to mean that each department would supply money for employes in the department who perform information functions and not for equipment like the television tube bought from the Klaus firm.

"The way we interpreted it was that he would continue the information service function," Mandeville said. "In effect, he would decentralize that information service function across the agencies that use the service. That's different than what has happened in this case."

The deputy comptroller ac-knowledged that there may have been other items such as this for which payment was approved.

"The reason this one was caught was because we have gradually built up our capability to match vouchers with purchase orders and contracts,' Mandeville said.

When a department or agen-

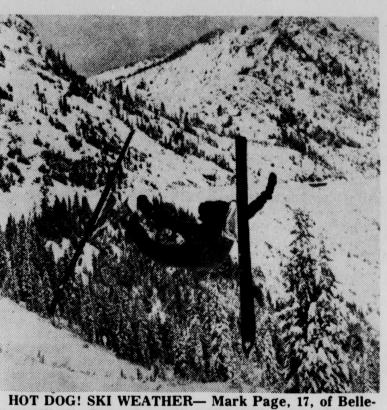


O. SELGESTAD & SON **Aluminum or Wood Window** 209 E. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - cy buys something, it makes Comptroller George Lindberg out a purchase order. Then the purchase order and voucher, signed generally by the department director, are presented to the comptroller who actually signs the check.

> Mandeville said the television tube was received by IIS on July 29 and the voucher was received by his office in mid-August. Dunn said the tube, used in a video tape machine, has not yet been installed.

The money for the tube was to come from the Department of Conservation's Division of Wildlife Resources, which performs such functions as management of game sites, management of the hunting season, propagation of game and development of waterfowl habitat.



vue, Wash., does a front flip as he practices hot-dog skiing at the Chinook Pass in the Crystal Mountain Ski area in Washington state. The area has over two feet of snow. (AP Wirephoto) Hallmark

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Mrs. John Weltzel, Mgr., showing some of the many Anniversary Giftware Items they carry in stock for General, 25th and 50th Anniversaries.

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**GIFT WRAPPING** 

CARDS

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL** 

At last. Stationery that gives you the warmth

of a letter with the ease of a postcard. No

more searching for envelopes. Just fold and

seal with matching sticker. And they're small

enough to carry with you anywhere. Posta-

lettes — they make keeping in touch a little bit

15 Fold-Up Letters - 15 Matching Stickers, Reg. \$2.00

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY . . . 49c

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

easier.

# Benefits of breast feeding outlined by dental teacher

mother's milk was designed to be consumed by infants and cow milk was designed to be consumed by calves," says Dr. Julius Ozick, a dental faculty member at New York Univer-

Speaking Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association, Ozick, of New Rochelle, N.Y., said the breast-feeding of babies can help prevent development of tooth decay and other diseases in later life.

"It is in infancy that the groundwork is laid for future dental health problems," he

Ozick said that most formulas given to bottle-fed babies contain added lactose-milk sugar-or corn sugar, so the babies very early develop a

In infancy, humans not only have taste receptors on the tongue but on the lips and in the throat, a fact which is significant in development of later tastes, the dentist noted.

"Babies who are bottle-fed, and they perhaps represent the majority of infants, are being fed a sweet-tasting, high-carbohydrate diet from birth," he

'These infants grow into toddlers who may very well desire sweets because of their previous feeding experience," the dental scientist said.

Ozick said canned baby foods also contribute to further development of a sweet tooth, he said, because they have added sugar-even foods which are naturally sweet.

These products are designed to appeal to the mother's taste preferences, he said, and almost all of those on grocery shelves contain added sugar. salt and spices.

'By the time a child reaches the age of 3 or 4, a sugar-consuming preference has been strongly ingrained in his eating

habits," he said. 'Unless steps to reverse this pattern are taken early and

vigorously, it will remain a life-

long pattern tending toward dental disease, obesity and possibly coronary disease later in life," Ozick pointed out.

He called upon dentists to try to influence school officials to remove candy machines from school lunchrooms and to provide nutritious meals which do not contain excessive amounts | of sweets.



**HUGE NEW SHIPMENT** 45" WIDE

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**SOLIDS & PRINTS** 

**MANY NEW COLORS & PATTERNS 'PERFECT FOR ALL TYPES OF GREAT LOOKING SPORTSWEAR"** 

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**GREAT SELECTION! 54" WIDE 100% POLYESTER** 

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

OF NEW FALL COLORS IN **SOLIDS & PLAIDS** 

(THIS IS A TERRIFIC FABRIC! THE EASY CARE OF POLYESTER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL LOOK OF WOOL)

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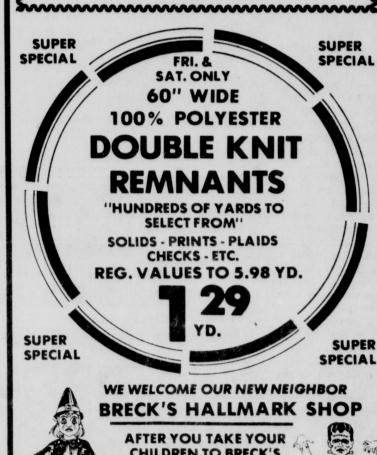
NEW! 45" WIDE

"BY CONCORD"

"A BEAUTIFUL POLYESTER BLEND **FABRIC WITH THE LUXURY SUEDE LEATHER LOOK!"** 

(MACHINE WASH - TUMBLE DRY)

3 LUSCIOUS **COLORS** 





CANDY TREAT FROM 3 P.M. TILL 6 P.M. FRI. Children Must Be in

Costume & Accompanied By An Adult





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PARTY GOODS

stop in and see the outstanding New Fall pliment your home.

**GIFTS** 

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DIXON

PHONE 284-6754

The work for which bids will be received will be awarded as one (1) contract.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Community Building on the

said date and at the said hour.
Proposals shall be addressed to the Village Clerk of the Village of Paw Paw, Illinois, and shall be inserted in an envelope clearly marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR THE PRO-POSED IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES'

The work for which the Village is soliciting bids consists of the construction of the proposed alterations and additions to the existing municipal sewage treatment facilities including installation of aeration equipment in two lagoons, chlorination facilities, a submerged rock filter facility, modifications to existing pump station, post aeration, a new outfall sewer, a blower-chlorination building, etc., complete with all concrete, reinforcement, excavation, backfill, seeding, architectural, mechanical, piping, electrical including standby power facilities, sampling, painting, laboratory, etc., as required for a completely functional facility.

The contract documents, in- Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975 cluding plans, profiles and specifications and form of Contract and Bond for completion and maintenance of work are on file at the office of Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, and at the home of the Village Clerk, 162 Peru Street, Paw Paw, Illinois, and may be examined at either of the above named offices. A set of contract documents is also on file at Dodge Scan, 230 West Monroe Street (12th Floor), Chicago, Illinois 60606, at Northern Illinois Building Contractors Association, Inc., Suite 600, 1111 South Alpine Road, Rockford, Illinois 61108 and at Quad-City Con- Avenue struction Industry Advancement Trust, 520 - 24th Street, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

be obtained by depositing \$40.00 nous Surface Treatment, Class with Willett, Hofmann & Asso- A-3 and related work ciates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, for each set of docu-ments so obtained. The full may be obtained from the Muamount of the deposit for one nicipal Engineer Willett, Hofset of documents and one-half mann & Associates, Inc., Conthe amount of the deposit for sulting Engineers, 809 East any additional sets of docu- Second Street, Dixon, Illinois ments will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Owner, and who also returns the documents in check, bank draft, or certified

sub-contractors and others who do not submit a formal proposal to the Owner will be refunded the full amount of the deposit for one set of complete documents and one-half (½) the amount of the deposit for any of Bids. The amount of the deposit for any additional sets of complete documents returned in good condiject any or all proposals as protion within ten (10 days after wided in Article 102.08 of the

RECEIVED AFTER THIS State of Illinois. TEN (10) DAY PERIOD.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by cash, a Mrs. Mary Cook, City Clerk. certified check or a bank draft, drawn on a solvent bank, payable without condition to the Village Clerk of Paw Paw, Illinois in an amount which chair nois, in an amount which shall be not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount bid. The bid deposit is to be held as damages should the bidder to whom the award is made fail to execute the Contract and Bond for performance of the work.

The project is being funded by a State Environmental Pro-tection Agency Grant (75 pct.) and a Local General Obligation Bond Issue (25 pct.). The Bond Issue passed on June 21, 1975. The Village will enter into a contract with the lowest responsible bidder after the bonds are sold and IEPA approval for award is received.

The Village of Paw Paw, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive

any informalities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Contract Bond on the form of bond furnished by the Village which bond is included in the contract documents.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least

sixty (60) days.
All work under this contract shall be completed in 120 working days

BY ORDER OF THE VIL-LAGE OF PAW PAW, ILLI-MRS. KAREN AMBLER, Village Clerk.

Oct. 25, 30, 1975

have been predicting, despite a record U.S. harvest.

By next summer, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, the wheat stockpile will be 365 million to 425 million bushels. Although that would exceed the July 1 inventories of the past two seasons, it is less than the USDA had counted on.

In a similar analysis Oct. 14, the department predicted a wheat "carryover" next July 1 at between 422 million and 572 million bushels. Last July 1 the

#### Legal

Estate of Elbert S. Parmenter, deceased. NO. 75-P-545

Elbert S. Parmenter died October 5th, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 24th, 1975 to Kennard J. Besse, 204 Central National Bldg., Sterling, Il., whose Attorneys are Besse, Frye, Arnold & Brooks, 204 Central National Building, Sterling, Illinois 61081. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975

Estate of Fanchon Ferger, deceased. NO. 75-P-570

Fanchon Ferger died October 16, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 24, 1975 to Jack Allen Ferger, 338 Oakwood, Webster Grove, Mo., whose Attorneys are: Merrick and Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed **Under The Illinois Highway Code** 

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A.M., November 3, 1975 and at that time publicly opened and read.
2. Description of Work. (a)

The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 75-00068-00-BR and is located on Fourth Street near Highland

(b) The proposed improvement consists of a 12' x 8'

3. Instructions to Bidders.

good condition to Willett, Hof-mann & Associates, Inc., within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

Equipment manufacturers, Sub-contractors and others who

the openning of bids, along with "Standard Specifications for proof that a bid was submitted.

NO REFUND WILL BE tion," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of The Council of

105 NO. GALENA

PAT'S NEW BRIDGE INN

WEEKEND COUPON SPECIALS

DREWRY'S

12 Pk. Cans

12 Pk. Cans

12 Pk. Cans

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

**BOTTLE COLLECTORS HEADQUARTERS** 

WE SOLD A \$5000.00 WINNING

LOTTERY TICKET

TACOS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

-DIXON-

26-year low of 247 million bush-

The reason for the new lower estimate is that exports have suddenly jumped. Now, USDA said, wheat shipments to foreign countries in all of the 1975-76 season are expected to total 1.3 billion to 1.4 billion bushels. Two weeks ago those shipments were put at between 1.15 billion and 1.35 billion bushels.

"Our export projection for wheat has been raised to reflect further deterioration of the wheat crop in some importing countries, particularly the Soviet Union," the depart-ment's Outlook and Situation Board said.

U.S. grain sales to Russia have been mostly corn so far, with some 232 million bushels for 1975-76 delivery. That includes about 47 million bushels

#### Legal

Estate of MARIE FERN CHRISTIANSEN, deceased. NO. 75-P-568

Marie Fern Christiansen died September 24, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued October 24, 1975 to J. Richard Keller, 101 First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975

STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed **Under The Illinois** 

Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A.M. November 3, 1975, and at that time publicly opened and read.
2. Description of Work. (a)

The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 75-00069-00 SW and is located on Hennepin Ave. from Commercial Alley to First Street, a total distance of 124.0 feet, of which 124.0 feet, (0.0235 miles) are to be improved. Delayed Start of Construction— No actual work may be started on this project until December 29, 1975. No materials, equipment or supplies may be moved to the site

before this date. (b) The proposed improve-R.C. Box Culvert, Aggregate, ment consists of P.C.C. Side-Base Course, Type B, Bitumi- walk. Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter, Filling and-or rehabilitating sidewalk vaults

and Related Work. 3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer, Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Il-linois. Prequalification of bid-ders in accordance with Sec. 102 of the Standard Specifications is required.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois

By order of The Council of Dixon, Illinois, October 20, 1975. Mrs. Mary Cook, City Clerk. Oct. 23, 30, 1975

PH. 288-2188

els and on July 1, 1974, it was a the lifting of an embargo placed on further sales to the Soviets last summer.

But Russia did buy about 165 million bushels of U.S. wheat in earlier transactions, plus about 51 million bushels of barley. That adds up to around 448 million bushels of U.S. grain purchased so far this season by the Soviets. And officials think that possibly another 200 million bushels will be purchased.

#### Legal

Estate of Bernard F. Thompson, deceased. NO. 75-P-569

Bernard F. Thompson died
October 7, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued October 24, 1975 to John W. Thompson, Nelson, Illinois 61058, whose Attorneys are: Merrick & Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inven-

toried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975

sia and other countries have been included in the new USDA export estimates, which will still mean some small buildup in reserves by the time another new crop is ready next sum-

Unlike wheat, the corn reserve appears headed for some increase over what USDA had been predicting. A year from now it is expected to be in the range of 582 million to 682 mil-

#### Legal

Public Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 14, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County. Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Morrissey Concrete Construction, located at R.R. No. 1, Box 145A, Amboy, Ill. 61310.

Dated this 14th day of October, A.D. 1975. JOHN E. STOUFFER, County Clerk.

By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy. Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975

reserve at between 568 million and 68 million bushels This fall the corn reserve was

lion bushels. Two weeks ago,

the USDA projected the corn

down to 359 million bushels compared with 483 million on

Corn exports, including current and prospective sales to Russia, now are calculated at 1.4 billion to 1.5 billion bushels in 1975-76 against a range of 1.3 billion to 1.5 billion announced by USDA two weeks ago.

#### Legal

Estate of CARL C. STRAW, deceased. NO. 75-P-565

Carl C. Straw died September 23, 1975. Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued October 22nd, 1975 to Cenie S. Straw, 925 N. Dixon Avenue, Dixon, Il. 61021, whose Attorney is William R. Gunner, P. O. Box 366, Dixon, Illinois. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Harold W. Huffman

Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975

# HALLOWEEN WEEKEND SPECIALS

DIXON DIPPER

**Across From High School** 

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2% MILK

GALLON	
1% MILK GALLON	99¢
ICE CREAM	84¢
1/2 GALLON MALTS AND	300
SHAKES	39°
CONES	25°
PETER PAN BREAD	3 14b. 99¢
8 PAK RC or	OO¢ Plus

These Items and Prices Good From Thurs., Oct 30 thru Mon., Nov. 3 OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

YOU CAN AFFORD **NEW APPLIANCES** With a Little Help From Your Friends At

> wolohan LUMBER CO.

SALE THRU NOV. 1ST



Save Mom & your budget too with extra savings on this special group of Modern Maid appliances. Wolohan has put together a selection of ranges and wall ovens at some very special prices. Save Mom & money too during Wolohan's special sale.

#### **ELECTRIC RANGES**

Model ACU-416 30" Free Standing

Reg. \$260.35 — NOW \$24733

**ELECTRIC WALL OVENS** Model QCU-450 — ACD-412

Single - Continuous Clean

Reg. \$236.10 — NOW \$224<sup>29</sup>

#### **GAS RANGES**

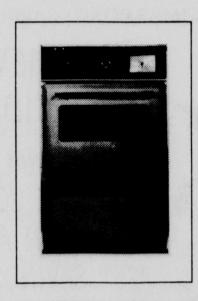
Model HKU-417 30" Free Standing

Reg. \$286.66 — NOW \$272<sup>27</sup>

BANK

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**AVAILABLE** 



#### MODERN MAID

Give Mom a kitchen break . . . with a new Modern Maid appliance from Wolohan. See our wide selection of gas and electric ranges, ovens and cooktops. Or how about a new dishwasher? All appliances are specially priced for a limited time only.

**ELECTRIC RANGES** 

Reg. \$351.56

\$333<sup>92</sup>

QCU 446 Continuous Clean With Perma Coils

**GAS RANGES** 

QKU 457 Continuous Clean Reg. \$432.59 — NOW \$4 1093

**ELECTRIC WALL OVENS** 

Double - Continuous Cleaning

**MICROWAVE OVENS** 

Counter-Top Model

Reg. \$311.25 -

\$347.25

**DMO-300** 

QCO 480/ACD 412

\*329<sup>89</sup>

**GAS WALL OVENS** 

Double - Continuous Cleaning QKO-461/ACD-412

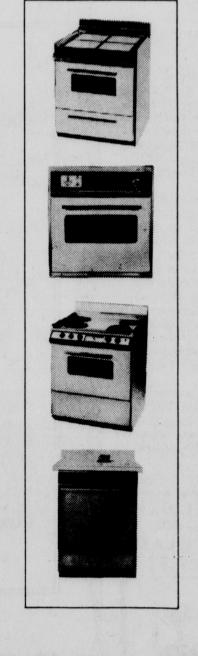
Reg. \$387.04

**DISHWASHERS** 

WDW-576

THIS SALE \$29569

ONLY \$26625



**EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 27 — GRILL HOURS** 10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SORRY NO BREAKFAST -Lunch — Soup - Sandwiches - Chili **EVENING SPECIALS 5 P.M.-11 P.M.** 

LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF STERLING ON ILL. RT. 2

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday Only 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - Noon

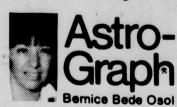


# Trainer recalls being reunited with Ziggy

SEATTLE (AP) — "I went in the elephant house and I spoke to him, you know, elephant-people language," recalls George Lewis about the bull elephant Ziggy.

"His back was turned; he didn't like people, you know. I spoke to him for a while and then I went into the zoo's office for about an hour.

"He was thinking it over.



For Friday, Oct. 31, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be some minor domestic disturbances today, but don't let them interfere with plans you and your mate have for this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a bit temperamental today. Little things at work will upset you more than usual. However, once you're back under your own roof calm will

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you think all your financial moves through carefully today the results will be profitable. Loss is likely if you're im-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure you're the one who has control over the family purse today. You'll get mileage from a dollar that others can't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Later in the day you'll confront a frustrating situation. Though you'll be perturbed, you'll keep your feelings well disguised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions will be mixed today, but with a little prudent juggling you can remain in the black.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's wisest to comply with what the majority wishes today instead of trying to get everyone else to rearrange their itinerary to suit

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll succeed in what you undertake today. You're prepared to exert the extra effort and suffer inconveniences others won't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be able to call the shots as you'd like today. but you will make the most of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have to make a decision today that will affect two friends. Tilt your answer toward the one who has proven most loyal in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're far more adept today working with your head than you are with your hands. Be careful if using tools.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though it will be a trying day, attend to your responsibilities first, play later - not vice ver-



You'll have help from behind the scenes this coming year to enable you to achieve a difficult, but extremely worthwhile goal. This unexpected assistance will slant the odds And when I came back and I spoke to him again, he turned around and came over to me. He kinda wriggled all over like

George Lewis, with tears in his eyes, was reminiscing about a time five years ago, at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago. Lewis was the man who led

Ziggy into a cell at the Brookfield in 1941 after Ziggy attacked him.

And George Lewis was the man who finally led Ziggy from the shadows of 30 years of solitary confinement in 1970, only to cry when the animal died Tuesday.

Lewis, who spent 30 years in Seattle with the Woodland Park Zoo and the Humane Society after he left Ziggy at the Brookfield in 1942, is 64 now, retired and living in Redding,

"An elephant's memory is like yours and mine," said Lewis in a telephone interview. "If we worked together for a year or two we'd never forget one another."

In 1937, Lewis was in Chicago with the Ringling Brothers Circus when Brookfield called and asked him to handle Ziggy, who was terrorizing the zoo keepers. Brookfield had bought Ziggy

but fired his trainer. That was a mistake, says Lewis. "Ziggy had lost the man he

loved," Lewis said. "Bull elephants are one-man elephants."

Asiatic bull elephants go through a mysterious "must" period, Lewis said. It is not a sexual period, but can be brought on by sexual activity.

"When he's in his 'must,' an elephant goes insane. I knew that and I tried to tell them," Lewis said.

It was this "must" that led Ziggy to attack him in 1941. Lewis said

"He charged me and knocked me down and grabbed my ankle. I managed to get over on my back and he drove his tusks at me - one on either side - and he drove them again and again, maybe a foot and a half into the ground.

"Finally I grabbed his ear and pulled myself up beside him and he stopped dead still. I guess he figured he'd finished me off. And I said, 'steady' and I led him back inside."

Ziggy was inside for 30 years.

Ziggy was injured last March when he fell into the 10-footdeep moat surrounding his compound. At Brookfield, they said Ziggy died of old age, but Lewis says he doesn't believe

"He had to suffer internal injuries in that fall," Lewis said. 'Ziggy was '58, and that's middle age for an elephant."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### In Acia

III Asia				
ACROSS	37 Dawn			
Product of	(poet.)			
Saudi Arabia	39 Grow wears	V		
Mesopotamia	40 Mature			
Foot part	41 Masculine			
Rifle group	nickname			
(ab.)	42 Female			

13 Forbidden

14 Wicked

16 Bewitch

20 Heating

18 Canadian

province

devices

21 Possessive

15 Flog

45 Keglers 49 Remove 51 Negative word 52 Profound

54 Aunt (Sp.) 55 Without (Fr.) 56 Nuisance 57 Crafty

pronoun 22 Mythical birds 24 African republic DOWN 26 Competent 1 Preposition 27 Varnish 2 Persia ingredient 3 Rare-earth

30 Finagle element 4 Passages in 34 Entertains 35 Expiated 5 Hindu queen

29 Surrender 8 Factions 9 Baking 31 Zodiac sign 33 Complete chamber 10 Girl's name 38 Kickback 11 Measures of 40 Sloping walks 41 Used a broom cloth 17 Modern 42 Marries 19 Assistants

27 Liquid

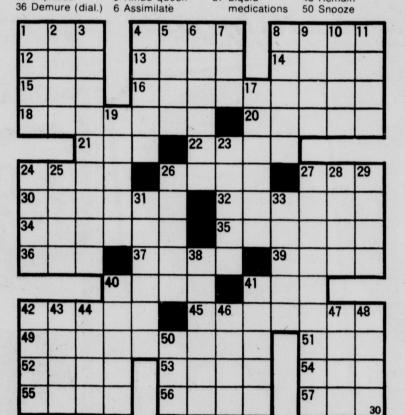
7 Who (Latin)

43 Genus of 23 City in New York 24 Stuff 25 Half (prefix) 26 Fabulist

44 Bearing inventor

46 American 47 Irritate 48 Remain 50 Snooze

28 Maple genus



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8 SIZE

69°

110 SIZE



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FRESH GROUND

Shoulder

Lamb

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Meat

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Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE Leg-O-3-6 LB. AVG. Lamb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lamb LOIN Chops

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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** 

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Crackers 1 LB. PKG.

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RICH'S FROZEN COFFEE RICH REG. PRICE

WINDOW CLEANER WINDEX AEROSOL

15 OZ. CAN

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DEVILS FOOD NATIONAL . DARK CHOC CAKE MIX SAUSAGE PIZZA

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**Five Varieties** 

MIGHTY DOG

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**FABRIC SOFTENER** 

#### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE F-610: Lois L., aged 16, is a pretty high school junior. "But she wastes too much time on the telephone," her

irritated father protested. "Why, she'll just sit there and giggle, giggle, giggle for 20 minutes, without saying a dozen words.

"That's when she is talking to a boy friend, of course, and I notice that other girls also giggle almost incessantly when a boy is on the other end of the phone.

"Dr. Crane, why are girls noted for being giggle boxes?" **Giggling Girls** 

Girls (and women, too) are more likely to giggle than are boys. Why?

First, because they are better psychologists than the male

So they subconsciously realize that giggles are a form of compliment which they are paying the boy!
Their feminine intuition tells

them that giggling inflates the boy's ego and makes him feel

more important.
"I WANT TO FEEL IM-PORTANT" is thus the axiom I have stressed in this column for many years as typical of both sexes.

But males are especially vulnerable to it.

So a girl's chronic giggling tends to make the boy feel that he is a young edition of Bob

It "yesses" him along till he wants to ask for a first date, or a second date, if they are then headed for a movie or dance.

But the second basic reason why girls giggle so frequently when they are with a boy, is the fact that giggles are an outlet for the unusual amount of erotic energy generated whenever a boy and a girl are together.

Girlish giggles thus take the place of a boy's chain smoking, in being a nervous outlet.

For giggles expend a lot of energy. That's why older people (grandparents) and sick or in-

valided young adults, seldom will giggle. For they lack the excess energy needed to "fuel" such

giggles. Whenever a man and woman are together, they exert a mutual interstimulation, due to the

subconscious erotic verve that

Even happily married mothers of such girls as Lois, will also giggle more often when talking on the phone to a salesman, than they will when gossiping with a woman neigh-

Sexually frustrated wives also subconsciously try to expend their erotic energy via chain smoking!

For chain smoking females are usually starved for eroticism, so they must dissipate their latent sexual verve via muscular action, as in excessive laughter (giggles, among teen-agers), plus cigarets.

In psychology we have a practical rule-of-thumb axiom that wives who smoke freely, either haven't provided their mates adequate boudoir cheesecake, or the men have failed to satisfy them when they partook thereof.

Experienced males, of the Don Juan variety, thus regard excessive giggling, heavy smoking and alcoholic drinking by females as three sex signals women flaunt in public to advertise their subconscious desire to be seduced!

Among teen-age coeds like Louis, this feminine giggling is not even recognized by themselves for what it indicates.

Older women, however, deny it but secretly realize the truth of that psychological yardstick. Wives, send for my booklet

"Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it can stop your cigaret addic-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you NEWSPAPER ADC ADC send for one of his booklets.)

#### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1975. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1697, the Peace of Ryswick was signed in Holland by France, England, Holland, Germany and Spain. The agreement ended King William's War in America.

On this date: In 1735, the second U.S. president. John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, Turkey was granted an armistice at the end of World War I. In 1922, Benito Mussolini be-

came premier of Italy. In 1938, panic swept the United States, touched off by a radio broadcast by Orson Welles depicting a fictional invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German sub-marine off Iceland. It led to repeal of the U.S. Neutrality Act. In 1964, a collection of rare

gems, including the Star of India sapphire, was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Ten years ago: Thousands of

people marched in New York to demonstrate support for the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Three bombs damaged two military reserve buildings and a police facility

in New York. One year ago: Dutch marines and police units stormed a prison chapel near The Hague and liberated 15 hostages who had been held four days by con-

Today's birthdays: Ted Williams of baseball's Hall of Fame is 57. Actress Ruth Gordon is 79.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Gen. George Washington wrote to President John Hancock of the Continental Congress that possibly half of his officers would resign their commissions at the end of the year and he was concerned about the morale of the

MASQUERADE DANCE **Dixon American Legion** 308 W. 1st, Dixon FRI., OCT. 31, 1975 8:00 to 12:30 Donation \$1.00



by Dick Turner

MY BASEBALL GLOVE!

ME A NEW GLOVE.

THERE'S

WHAT? PUMPKIN" TO BRING

BUT THE MONEY-BOX! WE'VE GOT/

LE'S TAKE A

STAIRS!

WIGHT!

"I don't see how he can wear out so many shoes . . . we DRIVE him everywhere!'

YEAH! LET'S MOVE OUT

MAKE A GREAT-DO-IT-YERSELF

PROJECT, AN'

TH' PRICE IS

RIGHT!



'How about trimming some of the bone out of that steak, and some of the fat out of its price?'

YOU DON'T ASK THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN" FOR

A PRESENT! YOU WAIT FOR WHATEVER HE BRINGS

YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW

SENSITIVE HE IS ?!

CANTCHA HEAR THAT

WATCH OUT FER THAT THIRD STEP...IT

NEEDS REPLACIN'!

YOU'VE DONE THE WORST THING A PERSON CAN DO!

YOU'VE OFFENDED THE

GREAT PUMPKIN"!!!

by Dave Graue

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

STOFFEL

10-30



ALLEY OOP

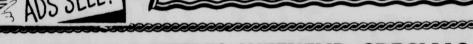
DID THAT RIDER

**BUGS BUNNY** 

AWFULLY

DOWN!

FLOOD



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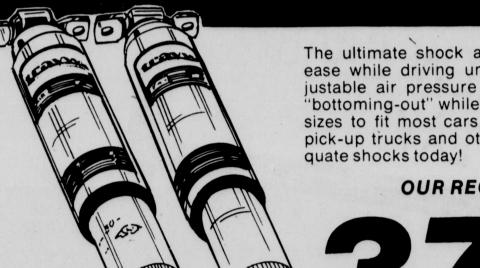
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TO LOOK ?!

3 DAYS

ONLY









by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK I FIND THAT MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW HOW TRULY OFFENSIVE SENSITIVE I AM







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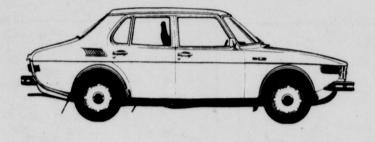
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#### '73 DODGE DART

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Vinyl roof, power steering

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## 71 THUNDERBIRD

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71 MERCURY

Car in Green.

71 TORINO

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1973 PLYMOUTH Fury four-

door. V8, automatic, air, power

steering and brakes, new tires,

30,000 miles. Good gas mileage.

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\$1525. Will take trade. Phone

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DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts

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1968 FORD Torino. 302 V8, au-

tomatic, power steering, nice

interior, runs good. Nice low

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan.

Good running condition. Body

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, green. B & J Auto Sales, located at Custom Body Shop, Shaw & Iniet Roads, Rte. 2, Amboy, 857-3711.

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'73 PONTIAC CATALINA Air. Athena Blue With Black

Open Tonight Til 9

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73 NOVA

Vinyl Roof. Dark Brown In

Two Door Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New Tires. Green In

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'73 DODGE POLARA

Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Low Mileage. Blue In Color.

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BIG Fall Clearance Sale on all new 1975 Honda motorcycles in stock. All priced at big, big savings. Chaney Cycle Sales, 420 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-

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Motorcycle Storage, All Makes, \$4 Per Month. STERLING SUZUKI 1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

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Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries JOHNSON WRECKING CO.

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**ADDITIONS** Excavation, foundations

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Quality workmanship. Call Ben

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PART-time LPNs, two days on

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WANT man or woman who is used to hard work, cleaning and meat-wrapping job. Evening hours totaling 35 hours weekly. Apply in person from 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. daily. Zimmerman Meat Co., Route 26 north, first crossroad, 1/4 mile west.

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625-3761 **GLAFKA'S** TIRE CITY INC. STERLING, ILL.

WANT TO BUY

WANT approximately 200 bushels dried corn fines. Don Dirksen, Oregon 732-6921 after 5:30

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FOUR-year-old bay gelding; six-year-old registered Arabian; two-horse trailer; two saddles; 150 bales of hay. Phone 284-7827

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CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc boars. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

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+JD BWA 21' disk. +JD F-145, 5-14" plow +Case 6-16" plow with gauge wheel +JD 148 loader with 72" buck-

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USED TRACTORS 1964 Farmall 706 Gas, 3-point; 1966 Farmall 706 Gas, 3-point; 1974 Farmall 1466 Cab, 20.8 tires, 1500 hours; 1973 Farmall 1466 with 1500 hours, year 'round cab; 1975 Farmall 1466 Rental, Cab, air, 300 hours; 1967 Allis XT-190 Gas, 3-point; 1956 Farmall 200 with 2-point hitch, loader, plow and disc.

USED COMBINES 1973 IH 715 with 13-ft. platform, floating bar, choice of 3-row narrow, 4-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead; 1972 IH 815 Hydro with 13-ft. platform, floating bar, choice of 6-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead: 1972 Deere 7700-D with 15-ft. platform, choice of 6-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead.

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+AC 15 ft. Wing +MM 14 ft. BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Phone 946-2012 "We Service What We Sell" **Used Machinery** +IHC 806 Diesel tractor with

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+JD 4-16" semi-mounted plow. +IHC 550, 5-14" semi-mounted not rinsing clean or your deter-+ÎHC 307, 13' disk.

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TWO IH 303 combines with corn and grain heads, new 1975 IH 4wheel-drive pickup, at bargain prices. W. G. Leffelman & Sons. 340 Metcalf, Amboy, Phone 857-

+Several used unipickers +IHC 2PR picker +2 Lundell 12' shredders

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CORNFED beef. 40c lb. live weight. Will sell 1/2 and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

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**Entrance to North Ct.)** CALL for our November spe-cial. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone

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NOTICE! Effective this date, October 30, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Edward Wulf, Route 4, Dixon, Illinois.

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500 Yearling Steers, New Mexico 1500 Steer & Heifer Calves From New Mexico Large Selection of Yearling Heifers and Steers From Montana, Wyoming & North Dakota
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GOOD used furniture and ap-

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BROWN sofa and chair; Queen

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Used carpet in excellent condi-

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1968 CHEVROLET Caprice,

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case and matching cabinet, rid-

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NOBODY but Vesta offers so

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PHONE 284-3017

607 DEPOT AVE.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road,

FURNITURE repairing and finishing. Free estimates, free pickups. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505 evenings

Esther Brechon, Ph. 288-4688 ANTIQUES FOR SALE FREEPORT Indoor Flea Mar-

#### go. Spaces available. Phone 235-4016, evenings 789-4689.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

D. SHIARAS needs brass beds, curved-glass china cupboards, table, oil painting

#### Phone Amboy 857-2253

**SEWING MACHINES** Coronado SS portable \$35. Singer zig-zag portable \$85. Deluxe zig-zag \$35. Singer heavy-duty SS \$55. Necchi zig-zag console \$125. Many more. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N

fast-action, low-cost ad in The

#### EAST JORDAN CHURCH **AUCTION & FALL FESTIVAL**

Lecated 8 miles north and 1 mile east of Sterling on Freeport Blacktop Road or north of Dixon on Rt. 26 & 52 to the Sterling

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

LUNCH STAND BY LADIES OF THE CHURCH - Bar-B-Ques, Homemade Pie and Cake.

Tools, antiques, collectables, furniture, car, tractor, truck, many appliances, old engine display and other displays — small articles and tools to be sold first. ITEMS FROM THE CHURCH AND BASEMENT including Hammond console organ, two manuals with volume pedal, excellent condition; player plano; oil heating system, could be used for industrial or any large requirements; electrical equipment; doors; windows; folding doors; wood trim; dishes; utensils, etc. Sale of these items will begin promptly at 1 p.m.

Ensenada 6-string guitar; oak commode; metal cupboards; 30" GE electric stove; counter top 4-burner stove; library table; coffee table; brown swivel rocker; 36"x48" mirror; bookcase; metal wardrobe; dressing table; desk lamp; antique slant-top desk; square library table; claw feet plano stool; Philico refrigerator with freezer; M.W. gas clothes dryer; GE radio; antique wall phones; oil stove; HAND-MADE WAGON WHEEL TABLE WITH GLASS TOP; two quilts; white clock radio, good; chairs; electric vibrator for Ques, Homemade Ple and Cake.

MADE WAGON WHEEL TABLE WITH GLASS TOP; two quilts; white clock radio, good; chairs; electric vibrator for lounge chair; electric fan and heater; ceramic Christmas trees; miscellaneous ceramics; lighted ceramic Christmas ornament; dishes; amber depression glass; black cake plate and serving plates; stemmed sherbet dishes; kitchen ware; old glass top fruit jars; various sized CROCKS; small fruit jars; glass lamps; 12 qt. canner; small picture window; large potted plant; MARBLE SLAB from Forreston Bank; electric heater: lawn table and chairs: lawn roller: electric heater; lawn table and chairs; lawn roller; wheelbarrow; Simplicity Roto-tiller; hand tools; air comwheelbarrow; Simplicity Roto-tiller; hand tools; air compressor; log chains; tree trimmers; lawn and garden tools; Simplex jack 24" lift; post driver; post hole digger; HOMEMADE WAGON; chain hoist; can't hook; block and tackle; Napsake sprayer; utility cart; trash burner; garbage cans; tackle box; brass train engine oil can; kerosene lanterns; Railroad Magazines; History of Train Wrecks; electric drills; power saw; complete socket and tool set including chest; vise; vise with swivel; electric motors; nails, bolts, etc.; pellet gun; garden hose; barbed wire; wood shutters; copper wire; ladders; car-top carrier; Forney electric welder; shoe last; bird bath; granite pan; wash tub on stand; 4" tile; Jet-Vac; floor polisher-rug shampooer; 2 HOMEMADE BREAD AND MEAT CUTTING BOARDS; CORN DRYERS WITH INDIAN CORN; heavy duty trailer hitch; Sears bicycle exerciser; DREYSE GERMAN PISTOL; U.S. 1864 Windsor lock; Mossbery .22 bolt-action; muzzel load double barrel; 12 PECKS POTATOES; 6x12 NEW, METAL UTILITY SHED WITH WOOD FRAME; lightweight bobsied with spring seat; pony wagon; pony buggy; pony cart; onewith spring seat; pony wagon; pony buggy; pony cart; one-horse sleigh; blankets; saddles; double harness; collars; grey tub, sink, stool; green sink and stool; numerous other items. Rupp 1973 295 Metro snowmobile; half BEEF TO BE SOLD AT 12 NOON; 1967 CHEVROLET TRUCK, automatic, V-8; Int. H tractor; Case C 3-bottom tractor.

COME EARLY AND PLAN TO SPEND THE DAY

# Oregon, 732-2000.

LITTON Is Changing the Way America Cooks

& Microwave Ovens Are



DIXON

#### Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m AND REFINISHING

Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

and Saturday.

#### **VACUUM CLEANERS** Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners

Call For Free Demonstration

Your Local Representative

ket, every Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corner Jackson & Chica-

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

Call 652-4278.

Want to buy old telephones

old trunks, easels and primitives

STITCHMASTER zig-zag \$65. Phone 284-7618, 323 West Cham-

> Fourth, Oregon. WANT to sell your riding mower fast? Try a result-getting

### Telegraph. Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

road junction then five miles west.

TIME: 10 A.M.

ALL CARS LEAD TO EAST JORDAN SAT., NOV. 1

**AUTO LEASING** 

**BODY SHOPS** 

MOTORCYCLES

dealer, White Pines Rd., Route 2, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

(North Off Tollway) Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

# **CUSTOM BUILT**

heating. "We Can Manage the

stalling, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470. **EXCAVATING** and Waterway Construction. Waterway repairing, grading, bulldozing,

road and street improvements.

Phone Fred Schmidt, Amboy

857-2097 or Dale Barlow, 288-

#### McKEAN **MASONRY**

**#BRICK** 

+BLOCK

+STONE **FULLY INSURED** REFERENCES ON REQUEST

PH. POLO 946-3650

GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top

#### SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS **SEWING MACHINES**

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St... Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

#### WANT TO BUY TV, STEREO, RADIO

WANT to buy used TV tower. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2597.

#### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length. Split, delivered, stacked. Satisfied customers always call Franklin Grove 456-

30-GALLON fish aquarium complete with filter system; Framus Spanish guitar; AMF pro-classic bowling ball and bag; set of barbells, 110-lb. weight. Phone Polo 946-2533.

FIREWOOD. Split, stacked and delivered. \$25 per ton. Phone Polo 946-3732.

MOBILE crane. 3-4 position telescoping boom; portable steam cleaner. Uses fuel oil. Good condition. Kellen Motor Sales, phone 284-2970.

COMPLETE gas conversion kit Dixon, Enterprise 3500 with 1,400,000 BTU burner. Used three years. New \$1500, asking \$300; also gas incinerator. Commercial model C.S.O. boy 857-2412.

#### BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

#### **BUILDING SUPPLIES**

Roof Cement Blacktop Patch Roof Brushes

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"

**CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES** 

## **CLOSE OUT** SALE

#### **BUY THESE UNITS BELOW OUR COST**

1975 LAYTON 23' travel trailer. Was \$4895.

1976 LAYTON 26' travel

NOW \$3750

NOW \$4795

1975 CORSAIR 28' with air. Was \$6795

NOW \$5295

1975 CORSAIR 23' travel

trailer. Was \$5495 NOW \$4445

# **CAMPER**

Rt. 52 & U.S. 30 Amboy, Illinois Phone 857-3613

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622 Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

**CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT** 

The Finest in CB Radios Regency & Cobra

12-volt power supplies, speaker horns, antennas, base sets, mobile. 23-channel installed \$129. Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.

Sterling Trailer Sales 405 Elm Ave. Sterling Phone 625-4159

#### J&J RADIO SALES

Specializing in Royce, Mid land, Gemtronic and Tea-berry. This month special

TEABERRY MIGHTY "T & ANTENNA \$130

Installed. Tax included 1045 Highland Avenue Phone 284-3794

**GUNS & AMMO** WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

#### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**GUNS & AMMO** 

WE have rifle slugs for deer hunting. Also several slug barrels for Remington shotguns. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy, 857-2216, Monday thru Saturday 10-6.

SHOTGUNS, new and used. Good selection. Will trade for clean guns. Open seven days a week all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

#### HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sub-lette. Ph. 849-5497.

SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, \$225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

#### INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

CARBORUNDUM, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Crosby Laughlin, National Twist, Phillips Drill Co. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from

#### **OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

COMPLETE line of office by Majestic. \$100. Phone Am- equipment. Desks, chairs, files, business machines and supplies. The one-stop shopping center for your office equipment needs. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

> ELECTRIC National Cash Register with seven depart-ment keys plus electric Victor adding machine. Phone 288-

#### PETS AND SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL AKC Lassie Colie. Six months old. Female. \$75. Phone Amboy 857-2813 after 6 p.m.

TWO AKC registered Miniature Dachshunds, one male, one female. Phone David Johns Polo

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

AKC registered Afghan. Black and black and tan. Very reasonable to good home. Phone 288-5334 after 6 p.m.

WANT good home for nicely marked calico kitten. Litter trained. About six weeks old. Phone 288-5854 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pups.

or see at 116 Noble Avenue in THREE Brittany Spaniels. Two males, one female. One year

old. Dual bloodlines. Phone 288-

- Connie's K-9 Grooming -Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

#### RUMMAGE SALE

LARGE group rummage sale. Good clothing for men, women, juniors and children. Various sizes. Other miscellaneous articles. Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat-urday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Hal Roberts Company Building, 1200 N. Galena Avenue.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 516 Brinton. Clothes for family including 241/2 dresses; bathroom sinks; refrigerator; lamps; dishes and miscellaneous.

GROUP sale 1036 Highland. Winter coats and clothing for entire family; utility cart; storm windows; safari light; utility vacuum cleaner; books; glassware; 1973 six-cylinder engine; miscellaneous. Everything clean and in good condition. Friday 4-9, Saturday 9-5.

BABY clothes, children's and adult's; crib; stove hood; miscellaneous. Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-12. 208 Douglas Avenue.

SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Treasure chest, bakery, gifts, macrame, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. 921 Chamberlin. Grace Church.

WINTER clothing, knickknacks, boots, some furniture, other miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 8-4, 819 West Fourth Street, alley entrance.

#### **SNOWMOBILES**

1973 YAMAHA CP 292 B snowmobile. Also Coca Cola cooler. Best offer. Phone 288-5706.

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

#### SKI DOO **SNOWMOBILES**

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. SPORTS & LAWN CENTER U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

NEW and used snowmcbiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-

IT doesn't take a lot of space get results with a classified ad.

#### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**SNOWMOBILES** SINGLE snowmobile trailer with swivel-tilt. Good condition. Phone 288-5983 after 5 p.m.

**SNOWBLOWERS** 

# TORO

OUR TRUCKLOAD OF SNOW PUP AND SNOWMASTER **SNOWBLOWERS** ARE HERE

\$16995 and up

#### JIM'S LAWN & GARDEN

# 422 HASKELL AVENUE ROCK FALLS, ILL. PHONE 625-3225

RENTALS TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Garage. \$215 per month. Phone

EFFICIENCY apartment. Northeast location. Furniture and utilities furnished. \$50 per month. \$25 deposit. References. Call Hornat Real Estate between 12 and 5 p.m., 284-6649.

NEWLY decorated apartment. Three rooms and bath, first floor in four-apartment building. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal furnished. Commercial washer. Mature lady, no pets. \$125 per month, \$50 security. Phone 288-

UPPER duplex two-bedroom apartment. Northeast. Phone 284-6071 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom near Jefferson School. Full basement, attic storage, garage. Available now. References, deposit, lease. \$180. Write Box 610, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

EFFICIENCY apartment available November 1. \$155 per month plus deposit. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Phone McConnell Realtors, 288-2235.

THREE-bedroom house, Inlet Avenue. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 251-4235, ask for Don Miller.

Good markings. Phone 284-6079 PLEASANT lower three-room furnished apartment for one person. Close in southside. Lots of closets. Heat, water and gas furnished. No pets. Garage. References required. Available November 1. \$110. Write Box 614, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom modern country home. Garage. Large yard. Garden plot. References, deposit and lease required. Write Box 616, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE rooms furnished. Heat. water, garage. Single man, married couple. No children or pets. References and deposit. Phone 288-3210.

FOR rent or sale. Modern sixroom home on Highway 64 east of Brookville. Barn for two cars, stall for one horse. \$130 a month. Phone Polo 946-2018 after 9 a.m.

"GENTLE-CARE" moving. packing & storage. For free estimates call O'Mara Transfer & Storage, Dixon 288-5926.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at

SIX-room house. Contact Andrews Oil Co., 501 South Galena. No phone calls.

TWO-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. All-electric; airconditioned; stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

UPSTAIRS furnished threeroom apartment. \$110 per month. Couples or single adults only. No children. Phone 284-

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-

#### COMMERCIAL

1400 SQ. FT. storage or warehouse space. Reasonable. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using The Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker

#### RENTALS WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three or fourbedroom home. Family of eight. Reasonable rent. Prefer Jefferson School area but not essential. Phone 284-2727

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

#### McCONNELL REALTORS

#### STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen, all carpeted. Front and back porches. Approximately \$2000 cash down payment can buy this starter home. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. \$13,000.

A GOOD BUY Three-bedroom, two-story home with large kitchen, dining room and living room. Extra lots. Some carpet. Air conditioner, stove and oven included. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. Low

HORSE LOVERS You'll love the view from the dining room of this five-bedroom home, surrounded by a fenced 31/2 acres of ground complete with two horse barns, 12 dog kennels and above ground swimming pool. All situated on a blacktop road 15 minutes from

Call Dave Wescott, 732-7283 Office 288-2235 Home 288-1500







Delores Nagy, 288-1674 Sharon Wescott, 732-7283 Dave Wescott, 732-7283

#### THREE

BEDROOM RANCH Brick and siding. Large bedrooms, two baths, family room. In Amboy across from new high school. One block from grade school. Price

#### NORTHEAST

Three bedroom ranch type. Near Washington School. Gas heat. Family room, screened-in patio. Two car garage. Price \$29,500.

IT'S NO TRICK to treat yourself to this just listed three bedroom brick ranch in Ashton. One full and three ½-baths. Fully carpeted; large family room fireplace, has game area. Patio with gas grill. Loads of storage. \$53,000.

#### JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 Georgia Grace 652-4277 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

#### LIKE NEW

284-7668

Jack Oberle

Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat. Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

#### F. X. NEWCOMER CO.



Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information

#### WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860 W. E. Hubbell & Sons E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

#### **NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT AMBOY, ILLINOIS**

Six two bedroom apartments. Are stairs a hardship? Elevator available at ground level. Also off-street parking, laundry facilities, storage area, carpeting, water and sewer. Rent starting at \$135 per month.

MAXWELL MANOR **PHONE AMBOY 857-2412** 

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

OWNER EXHAUSTED

A lot of good hard work has gone into remodeling this two bedroom home. New bath, new siding, new wiring, new patio-porch. Add to this a good location. Contract to right person. Owner will accept any offer over \$15,000.

#### ENGLISH BRICK

Sharp two bedroom for young or old. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining, step-saving kitchen. The large yard provides lots of space for garden and recreation.

\$13,500 Drop the landlord from your checkbook and live economically in this two bedroom freshly painted house. New gas furnace. Quick occupancy R. L. FARLEY

REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Ted Masterson, 652-4106

\$21,000 Three-bedroom ranch-style

home. Laundry room off

kitchen. Located northeast. Assumable mortgage. MAKE AN OFFER Cute two-bedroom home.

Family room, large kitchen, new roof. Nice northeast location. Owner transferred Low, low 20's.

THREE CAR GARAGE Ranch style 3, 4 or 5-bed room home, two kitchens, large rec room. Located northwest and priced to sell in the upper 30's. Immediate possession. We have the key, can show anytime.

#### CONTRACT Older three-bedroom home.

An opportunity for a young

couple to get started. 10 pct down, 8 pct. interest on balance. Priced in the low 20's. TWO FIREPLACES Three-bedroom ranch with all the extras. Dining room,

11/2 baths, family room, cen-

tral air, sun porch with patio,

#### plus more. Only \$42,500. **HORNAT** REAL ESTATE



221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900 Rick Hornat, Realtor Kay Stitzel Milda Heeg 652-4651 Patrick Lessner 284-7866 Bill Heeg Rick Hornat 284-2143

"Pride In Real Estate" SOUND INVESTMENT Two 3-bedroom apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Now rented at \$135 each.



WILSON AGENCY REALTORS 284-6930, 652-4117 456-2425, 288-4679

652-4578, 288-1686

EXTRA SPECIAL Striking cedar contemporary home designed for comfortable living, on two extra-large lots in Lakewood Subdivision. Supersize panelled family room, great kitchen oak cabinets, large pantry, beautifully car-peted, three bedrooms plus two deluxe ceramic baths. Over-



L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237 **EVENINGS** Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790 Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844 James M. Smith, 288-1574

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch in Grand Detour with full basement, fenced back yard, large family room and central air is a lot of living space. Phone 652-4164.

#### **OPEN** HOUSE

2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.

1208 Beech Dr. WOESSNER'S SUBD. NEW three-bedroom family home. 1400 sq. ft. all carpeted. Gas heat. All double glazed windows. Full thick insulation. Two-car garage with door operator. 600 sq. ft. rec room in basement Northern Commercial

1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

like this one are available. Right on Rock River and on a high bank with 60' frontage. Extra-modern bungalow, gas heat, walls panelled, two bedrooms, free-standing wood-burning fireplace. lots of extras stay. Full-length deck and patio overlooking river. Can easily be yeararound living. Priced 20's.

#### NEVER BEFORE

has this exceptionally clean three-bedroom, two-story home been offered for sale. Separate dining room, long living room, hardwood floors, gas heat. Garage. Nice deep lot. Priced mid 20's. Close in southeast.

#### BISHOP REALTY

1191/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397 Ph. 284-6541 Doris Miller Ph. 284-2992 Art Tofte

LONG, LOW & LOVELY Nestled among the trees is this elegant four or five bedroom ranch home. The beautiful drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal,

central air, 26 x 28 carpeted

family room, 21/2 baths, 25 x

30 attached garage, large

lighted patio are all included

#### in the price of \$69,000. A GREAT PLACE TO **GROW KIDS THAT**

ARE POOL LOVERS 31/2 acres with barn for two horses, five-bedroom house, double garage. Room for dad's camper, boat, garden spot. Room for mom's shrubs, vegetables and flow-ers. Lots of room for kids to play, with above-ground swimming pool. A choice country location.

#### 3 BEDROOM BARGAIN

Hot water heat, large twocar garage, separate dining room, remodeled bath, solid home. City facilities, window air conditioner, washer and dryer. See this home today, price reduced to \$19,000.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE MEMBER OF M.L.S. 120 Galena Ave. Ph: 284-3391

**Evenings Call Associates** Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Tresa Long 652-4435 George Holland 284-6797 Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Marg Kerz 284-6862

#### Carl E. Plowman 288-1164 2 ACRE PARK-

LIKE SETTING Just 1/2 mile from town. Unique two-four bedroom fully carpeted tri-level. Two full baths, rec room, family room, office, 15x28' living room with stone fireplace and a wall of glass overlooks the huge impressive lighted patio that's surrounded by trees, rock gardens, welltrimmed shrubbery and an outdoor Bar-B-Q. Central air, many built-ins, gardener shed. Jefferson School, A

#### house to see, love and entertain in. 50's.

PICK APPLES in the back yard of this threebedroom one-story located on spacious double lot. New carpeting, formal dining, heated sunporch, full basement and attached garage.

#### Attractive vinyl sided exterior plus new roof. Mid teens.

NEAR ST. MARY'S Large two-story two-apartment home with double garage. Could easily be converted to nice four-bedroom home with two full baths. China glaze siding. Price reduced to \$23,000 for quick

Member MLS

'Auctioneering'

2505 West Fourth St

Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373 FRANKLIN GROVE

+Five acre estate. Beautiful

elevated setting. Spacious

older home suitable for one

or two families. Barn and

several other outbuildings. \$58,000. Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

**ASHTON** 

+3-4 bedroom home. Financ-

ing available. Immediate

Phone 456-2319 or

456-2687

Oregon 732-6071

#### possession. \$19,500. **KIRCHHOFER** REAL ESTATE FRANKLIN GROVE

TWO-bedroom house in Nelson. Corner lot and includes extra lot. Very nice interior with hardwood floors and lovely woodwork. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to school. Phone 625-1109 or at 610 Third Avenue, Rock Falls.

Get In Stride . . . Use Classified

#### NOT MANY JUST LISTED

GRAND DETOUR Pride of ownership is evident in this charming three-or four-bedroom completely carpeted home. Spacious 15x24 living room for enter-taining plus formal dining room. Lovely family-size kitchen and den. Situated on double lot with fenced-in yard. Two-car garage plus attached workshop or studio. You'll be impressed with its location, charm and character. Realistically priced at

SALE-REAL ESTATE

#### LAST CHANCE

\$39,900. Don't wait on this

for \$2000 tax rebate! Located in prime northwest area. This three-bedroom ranch offers a spacious living room with fireplace, lovely kitchen complete with appliances, 1½ baths, basement and large two-car attached garage. No appointment necessary. See for yourself and make an offer today.

#### PRICE REDUCED

on this attractive three-bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted. Gas heat and two-car garage. Excellent northeast location. We have key, can show anytime.

#### HUBBELL REALTY Member of **Multiple** Listing

**Service** 

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell Realtor Evenings W. W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555

Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

Three-bedroom home, newly

decorated, 11/2 baths, base-

ment, garage, gas heat. Located at 90 Logan Avenue. We have the key.
GERDES REAL ESTATE

#### THE WHOLE darn town is talking about it. Our financing terms on new homes. 5 pct. down, 8½ pct.

Phone 288-2745

interest rate. FAMILY **TAILORED** HOMES

6 Galena Ave. Phone 288-4444 VIC RADANDT +122-Acre farm. Whiteside Co. Pasture with creek. +Grand Detour. New threeeuroom brick and frame trilevel. Carpeted throughout. +High and dry cottage on river. 341/2x121/2 living-dining,

huge stone fireplace, two bedrooms, 9x36 enclosed porch. Secluded lot. Ashton—6.5 acres with good four-bedroom house and buildings. +Two 3-bedroom homes with

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

Arleen Seeberg, 453-2571 Carol Rick, 284-7074 Betty Bay, 288-4778 Mary Stoker, 652-4111 MOVE 1st CLASS SHIPPERT'S MOVING & STORAGE

all amenities.

Agents for Allied Van Lines PHONE 288-3133 Ken Long **General Contractor GBH Homes** 

Phone 652-4435

O'Mara

MOVING? Don't make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call

IMMEDIATE Possession. Fantastic location in southeast Nachusa for the money-making garden you need. Five lots of rich soil. It grows large deli-cious melons and vegetables the public is waiting for each year. Fruit trees. Three-bedroom remodeled, new Early American beautiful cabinets in kitchen with built-in oven, stove and sink. Bathroom twin lavatory and cabinets to match. Every room has new paneling. Allnew wiring, copper plumbing. New Amana air-conditioner, new furnace, water heater and water softener in basement. Space for house trailers for added income. For sale by owner. Contact Virginia Addington,

> ART JOHNSON Real Estate-Auctioneer

288-5258

For Buying Or selling Real Estate Call Happy Home Realty

RAVENWOOD Homes. Ranch and split-level. Appliances furnished. For information call Polo 946-3224.

Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

#### 288-4551.

10 SPACES in Oakwood Cemetery near entrance. Can be divided. \$100 each. Phone 284-

FARMS FOR SALE SPECIALIZING IN FARMS BLACKHAWK REALTORS

**FARM LOANS** Open-End Farm Loans Federal Land Bank

288-3315. **BUILDING LOTS** Real Estate Loans Available First Federal Savings

And Loan Association

'A Friendly Place To Do Business'

#### Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart,

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26 Ph. 875-4496 Princeton, Ill. Prices Lower In Princeton Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5 DIXON Mobile Home Service.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622. HAVING baked ham next

Want a second TV? Read the Classified Ads for a good buy.

# **AUCTION**

THURS., NOV. 13 at 10 A.M. LUNCH STAND REAL ESTATE

3 — Triton Hydro Laser 1000 PSI — 8 GPM pressure washers, Model 200 plus Steam Jenny steam cleaner, 3 — Model 120 SL Advance Hurricane pressure washers, used steam cleaner, Case Model 430 Industrial tractor with loader — log fork and snow blade, International power unit has 165 HP diesel with

rotary lawnmower, 1953 ANTIQUE PACKARD CLIPPER, RC Allen adding machine, ladders, scaffolding, electric cords, 20,000 BD ft. lumber, un-sawed logs, millwork, finishing lumber, doors, used lumber, nails, bolts, antique school desks, Antique large school bell, and many other items. TERMS: Personal Property — Cash.
Real Estate: 15 per cent down day of sale and the balance to be paid on or before December 15, 1975. A merchantable title will be furnished buyer. 1975 real estate tax due in 1976 will be prorated as of possession. Possession will be given on final

1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

Town & Country Real Estate Henry and Teresa Didier

BY owner. Two-apartment house or ideal for one family.

On corner lot. Gas heat. Phone

#### CEMETERY LOTS

Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

Phone 284-3341 Dixon, Ill. REAL ESTATE LOANS NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena,

307 W. Third Street

413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327 LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26. Contact Stoner Real Estate:

#### **MOBILE HOMES**

Rochelle, 562-8758. **Tom Selders Mobile Homes** 

General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

weekend? Add a side dish of pickled peaches or apricots to heighten the taste of the ham.

#### DAYS may come, days may go, 288-5926° but Want Ads go on forever.

Will sell the following described at the property located at the end of East Pine St., in Forreston, Illinois, on

REAL ESTATE-MACHINERY-TRUCKS

Approximately one acre of ground improved with a frame saw-mill, lumber yard, kiln drying and office complex embracing approximately 12,000 square feet, also, a 1½ story

snow blade, International power unit has 165 HP diesel with hose and shaft-V pullies and belts, International Cat. with belt pullies and PTO, Oltman Taylor Model SM heavy duty saw mill with four head blocks — steel track — double cable drive — 3 saws and belt, Allis Chalmers WD 45 with loader — snow bucket and dirt bucket, Allis Chalmers tractor with mounted saw, 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 1950 Chevrolet ½ ton flatbed, 1951 Chevrolet ½ ton flatbed, Swing saw 4-14" blades, Swing saw with 3-16" blades, 6 chain saws, air compressor and paint sprayer. 10" hand saw, drill press with

OWNER: FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BYRON Auctioneer: Blaine Auker, Byron, III. - AC 815-234-8538

The property has an excellent location adjacent to the Illinois Central Railroad. Inspection of the property may be made by contacting Blaine Auker, Byron AC 815-234-8538. Real Estate will be sold at 1:30. PERSONAL PROPERTY

compressor and paint sprayer, 10" band saw, drill press with bits, table saw with 8-12" blades, table saw and jointer with 12-8" blades, 6" jointer, small shop tools and carpenter tools,

DIXON'S NEWEST MOST DIVERSIFIED SPORTS CENTER

# 7647-51

# DIVING SCHOOL AND **SPORTS**

IN OUR NEW LOCATION — 81 S. HENNEPIN AVE. — PHONE 284-6450



# DIXON'S DIVERSIFIED SPORTS STORE

"SERVING THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

YOU'RE INVITED TO STOP IN AT OUR NEW LOCATION, 81 S. HENNEPIN AVE. AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY, MANY SPECIALS WE ARE OFFERING ON SPORTING GOODS AND EQUIPMENT . . . HERE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE SPECIALS



**MINNOWS** FOR THE FISHERMAN DURING OUR GRAND OPENING



**GIFTS** 

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS DURING OUR GRAND OPENING



**GIFTS** 

FOR THE LADIES DURING OUR GRAND OPENING



JUST COME IN & REGISTER

ALL BRA	AN	DS	
CATFISH	4	BA	NI7
	•	_	

WHILE THEY LAST

**HUNTING ARROWS** 

INDIAN

**HUNTING BOWS** 

STARTING \$5400

BADMINTON

SETS

ICE

FISHING POLES

WALKER MODEL 905

FISHING REELS

\$199

99¢

PER DOZEN

CHOICE

\$3000

TWO ONLY CUMBERLINED TENTS REG.

**PFLUGER ELECTRIC MOTOR** 

\$179<sup>95</sup>

**ALL** 

**BICYCLES** 

REGULAR BIKES 3 SPEED - 5 SPEED - 10 SPEED

10% OFF

8 FOOT

SLATE POOL TABLE

THESE ARE EXAMPLES

OF THE MANY BARGAINS

WE ARE OFFERING DURING

OUR GRAND OPENING

ALL ITEMS SOLD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

\$595<sup>00</sup>

REG. \$795.00

\$ 7 20 PER PKG. BUY NOW AND SAVE **ALL WEATHER PONCHO** 

WHILE THEY LAST

TACKLE BOXES

**ARROW** 

**HUNTING TARGETS** 

\$ 7 25

PERFECT FOR BALL GAMES,

REG.

\$219 **HUNTING OR FISHING** 

> WIRE FISH BASKETS

KEEPS YOUR CATCH ALIVE **AND FRESH** 

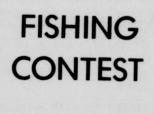
> A GOOD SELECTION FISHING RODS

BUY NOW \$425 AND SAVE \$4ND UP

OUTDOOR

**HUNTING KNIVES** 

A MUST FOR THE SPORTSMAN \$725 ENTER OUR



CONTEST TO RUN FROM OCTOBER 31, 1975 - OCTOBER 31, 1976 \$15<sup>™</sup> GIFT CERTIFICATE TO BE GIVEN FOR THE LARGEST FISH IN EACH OF 9 AREA SPECIES

FISH MUST BE CAUGHT IN THE ROCK RIVER VALLEY AREA STOP IN FOR DETAILS



COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH LIVE BAIT **MINNOWS** WORMS **NIGHT CRAWLERS** LARGE VARIETY OF CATFISH BAITS

WE WILL BE FEATURING THE TWIN FIN SUPER CRAWLER

**GRAND PRIZE** 

PING PONG TABLE

DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

VISIT OUR NEW SCUBA ROOM — SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SCUBA EQUIPMENT



JOIN US FOR A WEEK TRIP TO THE CARRIBEAN AT BELIZE FEB. 21-28, 1976

REG.

\$3.95

A trip priced so low most everyone can afford. You'll stay on a tropical island and be diving in waters noted for their warmth and



FREE SCUBA LESSONS FOR ANYONE JOINING **OUR CARRIBEAN TRIP** 

INQUIRE ABOUT THE DETAILS OF THIS TRIP AND OTHERS BEING PLANNED **FOR 1976** 

Special . . . 9 Scuba Lessons for Only \$47.00



OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. - SATURDAY 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.